

Moderate Northeasterly winds, locally fresh. Cloudy becoming overcast with patches of light rain tonight. Temperature at 1 pm 68 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 77 per cent.

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MESSAGES OF HOPE

THE Christmas bells rang out L all right, but here and there was a note out of tune, and on some occasions, the bells sounded as if they cracked.

For Instance, while most countries settled down for a few days of goodwill and peace, in the Congo they used the opportunity to write off old scores, and someone or other, by continuing the absurd nonsense of piscing a few rival party leaders under restraint, managed to avoid any break in the continuity of what must be this century's most ridiculous political situation.

Neither was there much peace where a strike paralysed the country, and brought everything and everyone to a standstill. Here the demostic scene of beace was bedevilled with domestic politics, and amid sounds of partison strife, Christmas was ushered in.

And just as we were all growing more hopeful that in our religious affairs, at least, we wefe beginning to achieve something like, "all one body we", there was strife at Both-Johan Itself, because a member of an order claiming so much territory on the cite of the Nativity, happened to atub his too on a step within the procincte of a rival order.

TET If there are those who de-· light in strife and conflict, there are considerable forces equally determined to strive for peace, and in less bellicose tones, their leaders have announced to the world an

Most of the English speaking time threatens a repetition of with the contents of the simjust as important, many mil- return to the throne. lions more saw this year the manner and the mode of send-Jng out such a message.

There was no pomp nor ceremony about the affair. Here was a woman, entrusted to a task before which lesser people Would will

Yet the message itself, couched in straightforward terms, spoke of the disappointments of 1960. hinted at the determined personal efforts Her Majesty will be making in 1961, to bring generation.

NOTHER hopeful report was of himself as a trustee of the people's peace, and of his determination to talk to the statesmen of the world in the light of the responsibilities of his office.

For it is in the patience and the calm of such a menner Mr Macmillan epitomises, that hope for the Western world iles, and while his quietness and his confidence irritates, or seems so to do, younger and less reasonable states, it should be remembered that the British Prime Minister is the custodian of a rich memory and

a considerable heritage. If only the happler and more remember, that the harltage strike, which, continued indeed, revolution, and that French-speaking "red belt" in patience in the affairs of other nations which are now endur-Ing what once their own forebefore we can talk of peace.

These points were made in their strike call for today had been her menior Minister during this | civil servants. holiday season, and such rea- In Brursels, riot police rushed docked at Tokyo Bay, caught

Established 1845

federation HALF PARALYSED BELGIUM

King may return capital

Brussels, Dec., 27. Belgium is rushing back troops from Nato bases in Germany to deal with growing violence in the Socialist-led strike.

This news, coupled with indications that King Baudouin is preparing to fly back to the capital from his honeymoon castle in Spain, underlined the serious turn which events have taken in the last few days.

in a day which featured massive demonstrations and violence in the centre of Brussels, was announcement by the Belgian Catholic Trade Union Federation_representing about half the country's workersthat they would not join the strike now half-paralysing the

The Catholic Federation said enethods adopted by strikerswhich include Belglum's Communist Party-"are not only ruining the country's economy. but endager the social position of the wage-earner and threaten our democratic institutions."

The decision taken by the Catholic Federation follows Cardinal Van Rocy's condemnation of the strike against the Government of Catholic Premier Mr Gaston Eyskens, as "unlawful."

Political observers Union's implacable desire to give the strengthens the position of the Government but at the same world will now be acquainted the north-south split which brought the country to the verg ple message broadcast by the of civil war 10 years ago on the Queen of England, and what is issue of King Leopold's planned

Congo losses

The strike is against the Government's austerity bill now before Parliament which is designed partly to pay for Belgium's Congo losses.

Although King Baudouin has made no definite decision to return home, a plane of the Royal Flight left Brussels for Sey-lie this afternoon to stand by for an early return by the peace to this atrife-haunted King, in the hope that his presence might help to calm political passions.

Despite government claims A given to the world's Press by that the strike was 'a failure, Mr Macmillan. The Prime leaders of Socialist unions, Minister reaffirmed his message allied with Belgium's largest of last October, when he spoke opposition party, called for new walkouts in American-owned and other factories in the port city of Antwerp.

The strike call in Antwerp appeared designed to effect reported back-to-work inovement in the northern city where the socialists generally

are in a minority. Public Affairs Minister Pierre Harmel said most government workers were at their posts and Antwerp port operations were beginning to return to normal. The port has been idle for days.

Nothing major

No major change was reportrighly endowed states would led today in the extent or the they now enjoy was not ob- largely paralyse public services tained without struggle, and and main industries in the

the south Flemish-speaking north, where response to the fathers endured, would help us strike call has been scattered. along to the understanding there were conflicting reports. which is universally needed A government spokesman exprossed "satisfaction" that a manner by both the Queen and Ignored by all but a handful of

The only ray of hope to come | with wailing sirens to clear a mass of strikers from the tramlines and release a waiting

queue of yellow trams.

Heavy police reinforcements cordoned off the main deparment stores and guarded the office. Commando and paratroop guards were redoubled at stations and public buildings. As they marched through the city centre, demonstrators chanted enti-government slogans, disconnected tram trolleys from the wires, and yelled for "a peneral strike."

Common action On trams, cars and on lamp

posts, strikers stuck leaflets

reading "La loi unique, la loi malheur! (the nusterity bill, bill of misery"). A railway worker was hurt in a clash with pickets near Namur, and minor sabortage on the railway was reported. statement issued by "common action" (of socialist trade unions and cooperatives) condemned the government's "intention of occupying the

radio and television" and demanded that Parliament should be recalled. In La Louviere, a main strike centre in the southern industrial belt, 20,000 demonstrators massed in a square repred with approval when a strike leader told them: "We did not bow before Hitler. We

are not going to bow before Eyakens" (the Belgian Premier). Stormed buildings

At Hasselt, in the northern Flemish-speaking Limburg province, strikers tore up paving stones outside the general post office, stormed into the building, and trampled on it. When riot police appeared the strikers fled .- All agencies.

HURT BLAZE

Three people-two men and a woman—were injured when a fire broke out on the sixth floor of A block, Li Cheng Uk rescittement estate. 'Shamshulpo shortly after 2 am to-

Four fire engines were rushed to the fire which was put cul half an hour later. The injured were admitted

to Kowloon Ho pital suffering lifts. from burns. Two rooms of the sixth floor were completely guited. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

ON. FIRE

Tokyo, Dec. 20. Slx fishermen were lelled and another was ecriously burned when their fishing boat to Socialist Party headquarters fire carly on Wednerday.-AP.



Pictured by the railway track at Pyle, Glamorgan, is a wrecked television service van which was hit by a goods train after smushing through a stone parapet in thick fog and plunging 25ft, on to the track. Seven people were killed. Six of them, five men and a woman, were occupants of the van. The other man who saw the vehicle leave the road and went to help was also killed by the train. - Reuterphoto.

accuses rireman

New York, Dec. 27. City Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh today accused the U.S. Navy of "messy, deplorable and sloppy" housekeeping before the fire that took 49 lives aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation.

Mr Cavanagh delivered

No support

million-to-one chance.

On the contrary, he said,

which needed only ignition."

hadn't happened sooner,

court it would have cost

fire from a tank of diesel fuel

was put out in a half hour, the

Commissioner said, but firemen

tought a wood fire for many

Washington, Dec. 27.

part of a \$110 million

The United States today an-

nounced a \$40 million loan to

Nationalist China to help it build

more hours.-AP.

the vessel.

this vesoal."

ordered it vacated."

DIICAACA RO2WFW **STRAND**

London, Dec. 27. scattered mail over the floor, More than 10,000 striking busmen'in many parts of Britain today left thousands of travellers stranded on return journeys from friends and relatives after

Christmas. The busmen were protesting against the decision of vate bus companies not to give them a day off to compensate for working today, while most of the country laxes in an extended Christmas weekend. Most services owned by local authorities were running as the men on them had been given extra pay and a day off

at a later date. LONG'WALKS But outside major towns and cities, people faced long walks

home if they could not get In Wates 7,000 men from six companies were striking. Over 2,500 were out in Bristol, and 500 in Both.

Other affected creas were Essex, Woreestershire, Wolverhampton and Maidstone. There were no buses at all in Oxford, Sunderland and the Valley.—China Mail Thames Special.

III U.J.

Traffic secidents killed at lesst 485 Americans during the long Christmas weekend. America's traffic toll for the holiday was less than last year's

Mr when the total was 418. on the highways than. the five kidnapped King off- holiday warning was that 510 cials "If the occasion arises." traffic deaths could be expected.

two-and-a-half-hour tirade be-Kennedy fore a Navy court of inquiry against conditions found abourd *He said that if a factory or other building in New York selects City had been found in such condition "we would have "We would have ordered work stopped and the premises Mr Cavanagh "We have shut up buildings after finding conditions not as had as existed on

The Commissioner said Palm Beach, Dec. 27. there was no support for the US President-elect John Kenstatement that the \$75 million nedy today named John . Confire on December 19 . was a nally of Fort Worth, Texas, a close associate of Vice-Presidentelect Lyndon Johnson, to be US Secretary of the Navy. huge carrier nearing completion at the Brooklyn Navy yard had Mr Connaily managed "a fully-loaded bomb Johnson's unsuccessful bld for

the Democratic Party presid-Mr Cavanogh added he was ential nomination. only surprised that the fire served Mr Johnson in earlier years as an administrative assistant in the House of Represen-Mr Cavanagh told the Navy tatives and Senate. He managed Mr Johnson's successful Senatu Navy \$12,000 to impregnate its wooden staging with a fire re- campaign in 1948,

A Texas lawyer for more than This, he said, would have 20 years, Mr Connally is 43 and reduced the extent of the fire a World War II navy veteral. considerably. The original oil -AP.

blackmailed

New York, Dec. 27. At least two Indian Government officials have been blackmailed into spying for Russia by Kremlin style "Mata Haris", according to a report from New Delhi.

Identified the impres-Indians as A. B. Bahaduri, a section officer in the Foreign Ministry, Chiranjit 'Singh Chawla, a code clerk in the Foreign Ministry, both - were arrested over the Christmas weekend in New Delhi, he said,

. According to the CBS report, Bahaduri and Chawla had worked until recently at the Embassy in Moscow. Bonner gave this "unofficial" account of the'r recrultment as

invited to parties

"They were introduced to two Russian girls and were frequently invited to parties at which pictures were taken of them with the girls, after a while the Russlans told them the girls were expecting babies. The Russlans agreed to hush up tho scandal but when Bahaduri and Chawla returned to New Delhi, they were contacted by Soviet intelligence agents and blackmalled ... into ... becoming

Bonner sald two other members of the ring were arrested few weeks ago in New Delhi He said the Russians made friends with them by inviting them to request free films at Japanese authorities that he the Russian Embassy. A fifth must leave Japan by January spy, Capt Jagit Singh, a former Indian Army officer, also has been arrested. Bonner sald.

PLANS FOR MARGARET

London, Dec. 27 A Buckingham Palace spokesman said today he has heard of no plans for Princess Margaret to become governor of the

The spokesman declined to comment further on reports that the Princess would become the Queen's representative in Nassau and would live there with her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-

The Princess' name has come up in press reports several times in the past for overseas posts, including that of the governor-generalship of Canada.

TO DENY **KOREAN ASYLUM**

Seoul, Dec. 28. South Korea has asked British authorities to deny a Hongkong visa to Yiu Tal-ha, former Ambassador to Tokyo and protege of deposed President Syngman Rhee, a Foreign Ministry official said yes-

.The disclosure was made following reports that "Yiu." denied asylum in Japan where he has remained since Rhee's overthrow, is expected to seek refuge in Hongkong.

Yiu, one of Rhee's most trustod lieutenants, has been told by

The Foreign Ministry official said that in asking British refusal of a Hongkong visa, Seoul had informed British authorities that Yiu is not in possession of a valid passport. South Korea wants Yiu re-

turned to Sooul where he would face possible investigation and trial as a key figure in the fallen Rheo regime.—AP.

MISSING AT

London, Dec. 27. Edwin Woo, in 32-year-old Washington architect, was missing when the German liner Bayernste'h called at Cowes. Isle of Wight, on Boxing Day from Yokohama.

His cable was found empty with the portholo open. It was established that he had not been seen since Christmas

Ships in the area were told by radio to keep a look out.-

ABOVE ALL.... IT'S LIGHT! ASK FOR WHISKY

Leopoldvillo, Dec. 27. Pro-Lumumbs troops headed toward Kivn Province tonight In another indication that the province may join Oriental Province in defiance of Congolese President Joseph

MASSYUDU. The United Nations reported that the Oriental Province Epyerhinent in Stanleyellle was pending troops foral to

Imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba 'to reinforce pro-Lumumba garrisons in Kivu

Province: The report, coming on top of the alleged Christman kidnapping of five Rivu officials, Including, the provincial governor: indicated Kiva may won join Communist-trained Apicino Gigenga in the Bianleyvillepeucq Lapel Lakiantidus.

These developments threatened to enneel Kasavubu's pro-Authorities feared if he made the trip.

lected state visit to Bukava, 493 and the lowest for a threethe Rive capital, next week. day Christmas period since 1949 Rasavubu might be arrested . There were fewer lives lost The United Nations said only National Safety Council had they would try to help from cottonated. The council's pro-

one of the world's highest dams. The dam on the Tachia River will be 778 feet high and will power generating irrigation and flood control project.-Reuter. Chicago, Dec. 27.

Street closes

sightly easier

traders lacked the fortitude to bring about the expected year-end rally.

New York, Dec. 27. easier today

HONGKONG

STOCK.

EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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Now York, Dec. 27.

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Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

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the weekend in the world mar-

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brought modest gains into the

bought 20,000 tons of Peruvian

raws for first quarter . 1961

delivery at 6.45 cents a pound

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delivered.—UPI.

World : No.: 4 sugar futures.

sales of 72 contracts.

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world futures.

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Aircrafts, defence issues and utilities provided some favourable stimulation but the overall list drifted along in the

American Telephone rose well over a point to give life to the Dow Jones industrial average but Johns - Manville ' sagged around 2 points and other building shares were soft. IBM was the best performer

in a dull electronics section with a gain of better than 2 while Texas instruments lost around the same amount. steel lost nearly a half point in the section on the news that the industry's operating rate this week would rop to its lowest level in over a year.

Ford and GM retained fracthe morning's transactions: tions in the Motors where Studebaker lost a large fraction. Most chemicals eased small HK Bank .. 1440 1445 amounts. Cosmetics were lower. Today's volume was 3,270,000

shares. Of a total 1,235 shares traded 591 were higher and 498 lower. Waterboat 28.20 9.70 1000 60 9.05 American exchange volume was HK Dock .. 115 116 1,370,000 shares bonds. Dow-Jones closing averages

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New York, Dec. 27. Ten most active stocks on the New York Stock Extoday, closings and net changes respectively. 03,100 Studebkr Packard 71/4

03,100 Certain-Teed 20% off prices, all in cents per lb.:

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July: 28.06: Bept: 29.06: Nov: 29.33.

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changed.--UPI.

Boom ecomomy predicted

New York, Dec. 27. The economy of the United States already is moving toward a broad advance-that-will-produce a sizable boom within a year, the editors of Fortune said today.

GOOD TRADE

YEAR FOR

. Ottawa, Dec. 27.

past year, Trade Minister

There had been less concen-

tration of trade with the United

States and a growing relative

importance in trade with the

per cent, while at the same time

the U.S. share of the Canadian

import market had declined

production

Moscow, Dec. 27.

years by 23 per cent

instead of the planned 17 per

cent, and will push on with

alight modifications, it was re-

The Soviet Council of Minis-

ters announced that the plan.

been discussed by top Com-

munist Party and economic

chiefs at a moeting guided by

Mr Khrushchev, the Prime

out as bright spots of the last

two years ferrous metals, oil,

the machine industry, and

Other modifications

nounced were a demand for in-

creared efficiency in agriculture

and transport and the need to

"further perfect" the planning

system .- Reuter.

It said the success of the

announcement singled

United Kingdom, West Ger-

many and Japan.

per cent.—UPI.

In a realistic review of the

challenge.

sources,"

In making their annual 18month forecast, the Fortune editors predicted jobs would start getting more plentiful this spring and that the gross national product will rise 8 per cent to a rate of \$345 billion. Getting down to major details. Fortune said defence spending

would grow by \$2,500 million a

year and total federal spending

\$5,000 million, while industry's

capital spending will hit a record

rate of \$51,000 million a year. SPENDING

Business done at the Hong-Fortune ciso foresaw housing kong Stock Market this morn- starts climbing to an annual rate ing amounted to approximately of 14 -million from the present \$3 million. Noon quotations and 12 million, an advance of 2 per cent in the general price level and 3 per cent in the wage level: Consumer spending, the 30 @ 1450 | magazine stid, will rise 4 per cent and personal income 9 per cent in terms of present dollars. By late-1961, Fortune expects savings to resume their normal

> able income, And Fortune's edilors expect a relaxation of credit.—UPI.

rate of 7.4 per cent of spend-

grain market

Chicago, Dec. 27. last-minute-selloff tumbled most grain futures sharply: today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Trading was moderately active through most of the session. · Commission · house selldominated the final 15 minutes.

Soybean futures opened with gains ranging to almost a cent 200 or 3015 Prices weakened under profittaking by longs. Nearby wheat contracts fell

charply while distant months 3000 60 8.10 eared. Local and commission interests sold wheat. Commercial houses bought! No export sales were reported, Shippers said about 1,154,000

> londed out of Chicago by barge since the movement began. o Soybean meals also fell from which expires in 1965, had carry highs, but oil maintained a slight advance. Drummed lard futures were steady and quiet.

bushels of red wheat have been ported yesterday.

New York, Dec. 27. The General Tyre and Rubber building materials. Company in its fiscal year ended November 30 had sales of plan provided a chance for today closed five points \$725 million, the largest in its pigger drive to step up agriculhistory, Mr M. G. O'Neil, the ture and the cutput of conpresident, told the New York cumer goods. Society of Security Analysts. "Net income," Mr O'Nell said, "will be the second greatest in the company's history, amounte ing to approximately \$21 miltion cr. \$3.75 a share."-China

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer price: \$1.07. Scher price: \$1.14.

COMMODITY

operatols

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing

SUGIR

NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world) 3.00 3.10 3.06 Spot-(F.A.B. Cuba) 3.25
Total Sales: 72 contracts
Open interest: 1.423 contracts
Contract No. 6 (domesile) Mar.
Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty) 5.55
Total Balos: none
Open interest: 140 contracts.—UPL

WETSVES

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per 0.00 0.00 10.00 10.00 17.00 17.00

Moscow, Dec. 27. The Soviet Union is going to help build a dam and a 200,000kllowait power station on Ghana's Volta River, Pravda AP. reported today. A despatch from the Russian

newspaper's correspondent in Accra mid that the Soviet ald would be extended under the co-operation! and technical asalstance agreement signed last! sufficient lat that dime the Russian's agroed to lend Prestdent Nkrumen's Obvernment the corporation and to sell most US\$40 million but the Pravds of its proportion and addit to despatch did not indicate what the Humble Oil and Renning amount of Soviet funds would Company (a wholly owned hibu

survey, Pravda said .-- AP.

SAID ENCOURAGING

London, Dec. 27. The annual industrial inquiry of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research is surprisingly encouraging about Britain's production and export prospects. It makes these points.

The rise in capital goods is atleast twice as large as the fall in consumer goods and it is continuing. The end of the car boom has removed apačity bottlenecka and hortages of materials. Slack industrics - have - cut - -- working nours instead of releasing la-

Car manufacturers believe sime of the fall in export demand may be temporary, due for instance to excessive stocks in the United States. World demand for capital woods is slowly rising and German firms may have lost some of their competitive advantage compared to British

A few makers of plant and machine tools have a remarkable George. Hess said today rice in exports. Most : makers that, while 1960 was a of capital goods expect bigger year, of notable economic exports. Five-sixths of electrical achievement, it left no engineers and two-thirds of grounds for complacency other engineers expect to exbehind, but rather a major port more.

EUROPEAN MARKET

· Some export improvement is "Carada has moved ahead, also expected in light electrical but so have other countries," Hess said, adding: "Conditions engineering products, to Europe of ample supply, and intensified including the prosperous Gercompetition -- throughout - the man market, and the European Free Trade Area rather than to February." trading world have had a retarding effect upon the absorpthe traditional Commonwealth tion of new productive remarkets:

All manufacturers of domestic appliances, radio and television components, and fractional horsepower motors plan to increase exports.

A slackening of internal steel Over four years the propor- demand will enable larger extion of Canadian exports to the ports but there may not be a U.S. has declined from 59 to 57 market for all products.

Steel manufacturers are not expecting to operate at full from 73 per cent to less than 68 | capacity for much longer. hes risen remarkably. Less pressure'. of home demand should continue to enlarge ex-

> coming flerce. ...Tho: credit equeeze has led hardly any firms to curtail their capital expansion plans. On the contrary, some have made upward adjustments.

CARS

Even the ear firms may do nothing worse than some re-The Soviet Union's ambitious phasing as output of cars Seven-Year Plan over-fulfilled expected to recover sometime its overall production in its first mext year and total output in 1961 may not be substantially less than in 1960. Expansion plans for commercial vehicles have been speeded up. There are some weak spots, especially in aircraft but the

Institute's general/ picture is surprisingly buoyant. Industry may be kept going reasonably well next year with only the gradual and moderate relaxations that are the Government's obvious policy.

The car slump has done less general 'damage than' was feared. By easing the physical bottlenecks it has done seme good. If it also cases the labour shortage it will have done more good than harm, - China Mail

cotton

New York, Dec. 27. Cotton futures closed cents, a bale lower to 20 conta higher today. Current crop months sigged

on hedging and liquidation, Selling in nearby March daveloped, partly on the posting by the New York cotton exchange of a 3,012-bale increase in certificated cotton stocks. This brought the slocks up to 23,420 bales -with an additional '10,419 bales awalling certification. Some of the new crop-trading

months advanced on light commission house support. The weather in the cotton belt was reported generally clear.-

Los Angeles, Dec 27/ Stockholders of the Monterey. Oil Company voted to dissolve by used on the Volta construct pany of Biandard Oil Comtion. Current of Soviet funds would affine pany of Biandard Oil Comtion. Current pany of Biandard Oil Comlion. 1.717 | Mr Howard Pric Precident of the Monterey bulld a 160-mile power trans- firm multi-his organisation would business. China Mail Special:

steel production

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27. Mill operations were expected to drop to the lowest level of "the year" this week despite a flurry of orders by steelmakers, Steel Magazine said.

Operations, for the week were expected to be 40 per cent of capacity or less; Howthen December.

Signs of a slight uptrend were seen in increased demand for oll country goods, nearcompletion of Inventory adjustments by service centres, and tin plate orders from conmakers for January, and

COMMITMENTS The scrap market also is improving, the metalworking weekly said. Brokers are seeking to cover commitments before an expected January rise in steelmaking generates market strength.

Sicelmoking scrap pushed prices up \$1 a ton on a number of leading grades in Chicago. Domestic prices on the No. 2 heavy melting steel and No. 2 welding shop for the prefabricabundles advanced

Philadelphia. buyers were reported paying \$4 reduce outside work to Productivity in chemicals to \$5 a ton above domestic minimum. prices for top grade steel scrap. Last week, steelmaking operaabout 1,335,000 ingot tons, a new low for the year.-UPI.

Manila, Dec. 27. The Philippines Civil Aero- be completed, it is expected, noutics Administration to- next October, and the eranes day corrected reports that will to brought into operation its probe team investigating the Docember 22 crash of a passenger aircraft which resulted in the death of 28 persons aboard had already declared the cause as "pilot

error". Colonel Urbanb Caldoza told reporters that the team was still conducting an investigation into the cause of the crash and would release its official findings short-

The Philippine Air Lines which was operating the illfoled alreraft — a DC-3 — had reported that the crash caused by "pilot error," The nireraft crashed burned in a cornfleld. after taking off from the Cebu

Only nine persons survived

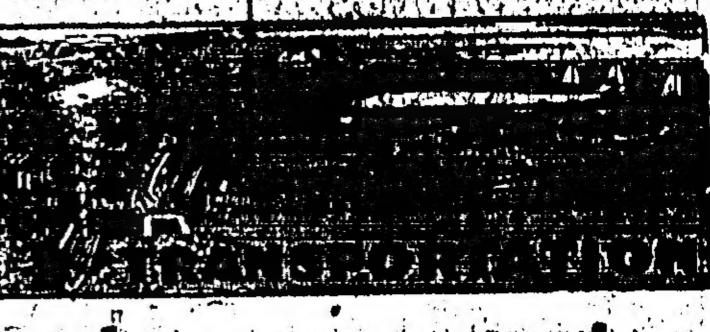
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the crash.—Reuter.

Washington, Dec. 27. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission has ordered the Scott Poper Company of Chaster Pa., to divest itself of a number of companies acquired during the

As a result of ""anti-trust" cases which had been pending for-several years, the Commission told the Scott firm to give up the Soundview Pulp Company, the Deirpit Sulphiter Pulp and Paper "Company" and the Hollingsworth, and Whitney Company, The Scott Company will appear the order, a spokes-mon haid. China Mait Special.

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Colombo, Dec. 27.

A bill seeking power to set up a corporation to organise a merchant marine fleet for Caylon, will be presented to Parliament shortly by the Minister of Commerce, Trade, Food, and Shipping, Mr T. B. Illangaratne.

The government has decided. to invite an expert from abroad, possibly from Britain, to advise on the project.

Poland, Sweden, and Yugos. Invin are aniong the countries ever, bookings for next month which offered merchant ships to are 5 to 10 per cent better Ceylon to favourable terms. -Reuter.

Modernisation

modernisation scheme which will place the Belpetition ... for- shipbuilding contracts has been announced.

Four mobile cranes, each costing r: £120,000, and -a - new \$1 in tion of ships pections are to be; installed I to speed up construc-In San Francisco, Japanes, tion work, cut labour costs and

The new welding shop now dreoging trials her attractive tions were at 46.9 per cent of being constructed will cost up- lines, with the funnel very for ports but : American . competi- enpacity, 1.8 points below the wards of £500,000. It will be forward, have become a contion in world markets is be- previous week, for an output of 700 feet by 200 feet and 100 epicuous feature and have been fees high.

> The steel work will be prefabricated in the shop, and ship, was able to examine, the sections of up to 50 spectacular dredging coulpment tens will be conveyed to the and the provisions for disposing appropriate slipway by mobile of soil either ashore or into the

An official of the firm says radionative device for measure the cranes will provide a greater degree of mobility than ever before. They are being built by a . Glasgow Arm and will capable of handling 60 tons each, It will be the first-time this kind of crane has been used Harland and

The rew welding shop will during 1981,-LPS.

William Denny and Brothers Ltd. of Dumbarton have launched-the 6750 gross tons cargo motor vessel City of Lichfield for Ellerman Lines Ltd.

Designed for general (cargo work with a deadweight capacity was of 8350 tone and easily adaptable for carrying grain, City of Lichand field is the second of two fast shortly cargo ships built recently dt this yard. She is designed by an airport (some 350 miles; south- 8-cylinder, Sulzer dietel miles, east of Manila) on a night flight, an engine which the Dumbarion firm have been menufacturing under licence for thank yours. The present installation will have a continuous vident of 6040. b.h.p.-LPS.

The 22,000-ton bulls by John Brown & Co. the dock nithings work Cunard Stenmanlp Edi from the Canadlab agr. vices on which she had plied since her commissioning in June 1957. She is to take the filses of the Britannic on the New York tun Eylvening is Alter with Stabilizate pas cint corries coins 900 passersers.

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19.00 Lyantis, and Carindia continue

1.00 on the Carindian service—Law.

New dredger sails for New Zealand

Launched only ten months ngo from the yard of Simons-Labritz. Ltd., the suction hopper dredger Peraki has been completed by her Scottish builders and has set sail for New Zealand.

The yessel was built for the Lyticiton . Harbour Board at a cott of £050,000 on an order placed carly last year. A special type of dredger with a contrafatt vard of Harland and rotating cutter for breaking up Wolff in a much better harbour silk and a shoe; -typoposition to meet com- trailing dredge, Pernich has, a hopper, eapacity con 1928 ccui yardsir Sherts 250c feet long by 48 feet broad and thus far moth of-go feet & linehous oPetakists going rout to New Zinland under hers own power intention recipros cutibg machinery and Yarrow water tube bollers. She will be fired by bil But can be converted to cont-firing, if necessary:(13,

During the year while the has lain in the basin at Renfrew or carried out steaming and seen by a large number of New Zealand visitors. The Mayor of ... Wellington was some who hopper...A complicated avstern of instrumentation includes. ing the specific gravity of material coming through the suction pipers of ducts them The yoyago to Lyttelion will

take two months and Perakti is likely to arrive in New Zenland waters: almost :: jexactly in byenn after Mrs Laking, wife of the News Zealand neting High Commissioner, named her,e whatlets make mightin to

ship for Argentine

The 1100 gross ion refrigerated Licargo 100 vessel Santage Elena chasambeen completed by the Grange. mouth Dockyard Co. Life. for the Argentine Estates of Bovril Ltd., and has set out for South America. Banta Elena is a twin-screw motor yessel "powered by "two Chicalty unbo-charged / dlese origines, and on thinks, an achieves a loaded speed of 11% knots. In het and the continu Sherenn corry 650 toba dend weight exerrigerated cargo, and is equipped to tow another 400 tons by barge, LPB, with the

Burntisland & Shipbuilding Co. Liff., have combletet the 8,500 grows ton cargo vessels West bury dur tho Alexander Shipping: Co. 12,000 tong deserved at well-equilibed alwither dor-Heka for mary lifting. (Glydebank) Lide for the Liverbury there engined by Hawling Classes with the course Ltd., of Newcastle on Tyrio with Lide is to be transferred a Z-byole Doxforded engine, developing b,sod b.h.predips.

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Danger of world blow-up

Scientists told of their responsibility

New York, Dec. 27. In six years or less a dozen nations including China will have A-bombs and H-bombs, a noted British scientistwriter said today.

Within, at the most, 10 years some of those bombs are going off, I am saying this as responsibly as I can. That is the certainty," said Sir Charles Snow.

"We know, with the cor- | Scientists also have the same tainty of statistical truth, duty regarding the benevolent. that if enough of these wea- pewers of science, he said. For pone are made-by enough dif- scientists know "that we possess states-some of them every scientific fact we need to are going to blow up," he de- transform the physical life of

"Through accident, or fully, within the span of people now clared. or madness-but the motives don't matter."

of several novels among them "The Affair," and non-fiction such as "The Two Cultures." the will. We know that," he are faced with an cither-or, and we haven't much time," he told a meeting of the American Association The Advancement of Selence.

DISASTER

Either the United States must accept a restriction of nuclear armainents, beginning, as a token, with the halting of ashamed of ourselves, as we nuclear tests, or risk nuclear lock out through that plate catastrophe, he said. He added: glass?" we have a finite risk. On the the moral qualities he admires other side we have a certainty in scientists are simple ones such

not hesitate. "It is the plain duty of scientists to explain this eitheror. It is a duty which seems to me to come from the moral nature of the scientific activity it-

Scientists cannot remain ethically neutral. They cannot say we have made the tools, and if you use them badly. It is no concern of ours. Sir Charles Snow said.

"Scientists are the most important occupational group in the world today," he sald. "At this moment, what they do is of passionate concern to the whote of human society.

"For all these reasons, I be-Heve the world community of recently have been able to talk of the planned programme scientists has a final responsible enjoy indonesian and Chinese in his announcement at a press lity upon it - a greater respon- citizenship, must now choose conference at President-elect sibility than is pressing on any one or the other. other body of men," he adden. He cited a personal, in- to China. extinguishable hope that they There are about 176,000 would bear this responsibility. Chinese in central Java,-Ren-

"I mean, we have all the Sir Charles Snow is author resources to help half the world live as long as we do, and cat enough. All that is missing is

said. He added:

half the world, and transform it

"We are sitting like people In a smart and cozy restaurant. Down on the pavement are people who are looking up at us, people who by chance have different coloured skins than ours, and are rather hungry. Do you wonder that they don't like us all that much? Do you wonder that we sometimes feel

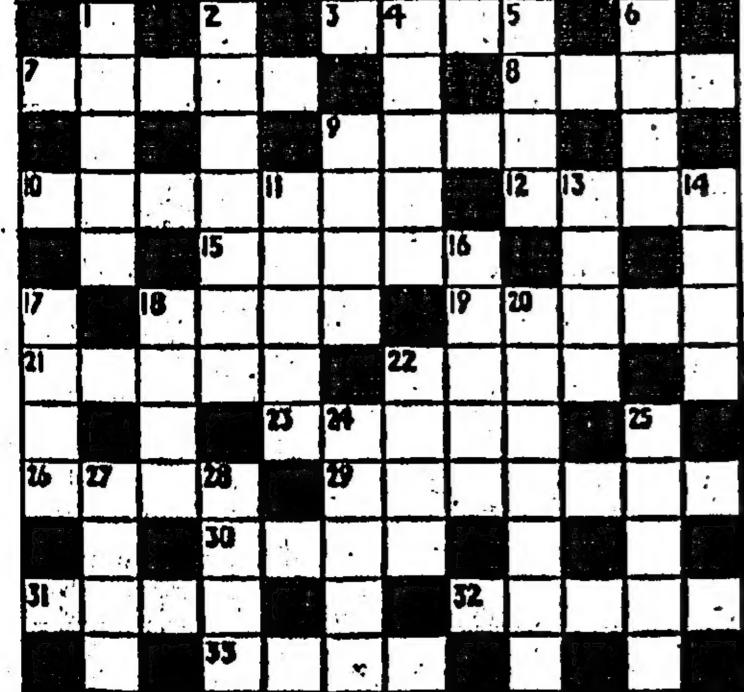
Sir Charles Snow said that of dishster. Between a risk and as courage truth-telling and a certainty, a same man does kindness. He said he thought scientists make slightly better husbands and fathers than most

Adopt Indonesian nationality

Semarang, Java, Dec. 27. Government sources reported here last week, that during this year 3,761 Communist Chinese citizens had elected to adopt Indonesian nationality.

Many have elected to return quarters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 In the centre of things. (4) 7 The Blue Boy? (5) 3 Is blown melodiously. (4) 9 Vocalist, (4) 10 Protective power. (7)

12 Raised by popular approval! 15 Passengers who pay them. 18 The 11th hour; perhaps. (4)

10 Whore Greek meets Greek? 21 Drop us a line! (5) 22 Hot spot. (4) 23 Went in heddlong. (8) 28 Fool a bited? (4) 29 Takes off. (7) Old-fashloned jug. (4) 1 Norse god (4) 32 Take ecross in a boat. (5)

DOWN 1 Go gay. (8) 2 A good match? (7) 4 Free-for-all. (5) 5 Open and shut affair. (4) 6 Mounted game. (4) 9 Unit of aren, (4) 11 Given a title. (5) 13 Prepare to admit. (4)

14 It's as easy as ple to makel 10 Put by, (5) 17 Ill-gotten gains. (4) 18 Money holder. (4) 20 Silmmed. (7) 22 Above. (4) 24 Couldn't be better. (6) 25 Unrelenting. (5) 27 Hindustoni. (4) 28 Help out temporarily. (4)

33 Liko dichwater. (4) YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD .- Across 1 Surrey, 7 Palo 9 Amigd, 10 Lions, 11 Oise, 13 Night-gowns, 15 Fend. 10 Boar 19 Fallow-down, 22 Bait, 24 Crime, 25 Rotor, 26 Lieu, 27 Ending. Dewnt & Using, 3 Roost, 4 Yellow, 5 Spoon-fed, 6 Miss, 6 Anise 18 Figer, 18 Nabob, 14 Horatlus, 17 After, 18 Ficoce, 20 World, 21 Baten, 23 Acid.

Minister marries Negress



The Rev. Glyn Pruce, 31. Pastor of the Unitarian Chapel, Hale Barns, Cheshire, and Miss Edna Wilson, 27, an American Negress, of Wilmington, Delaware, were married on Christmas Eve in England. The couple met three years ago at Oxford when Mr Pruce was studying theology .- Express Photo.

plans Kennedy space vidorous programme

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 27. Mr Lyndon Johnson, United States Vice-Presidentelect, announced today that the incoming Kennedy Administration was planning a vigorous and accelerated space-exploration programme.

active

Havana, Dec. 27.
Two new bomb explosions

Fourteen persons were in-

jured in a noon-hour explosion

woman was treated for shock

and scores of employees

accidents in the U.S.

The case of the cycling beat

many others.

Like Robert

"no rest."

Mr Johnson, who is due to become Ch'airman of the Netional Aeronauties and Space Indonesian Chinese, who until Advisory Council, gave no de-John Kennedy's holiday head-

> He and Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, who is to become Chairman of the Senate space committee after the Kennedy rocked Havana today as under-Administration takes office next ground saboteurs stepped up month, had just ended a two- their campaign aimed at giving day conference with Mr Ken- Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

Mr Johnson told reporters that the President-elect had asked Senator Kerr and himself in a department store. One to explore work now being ready for a space council when blast at a power plant. it is named after Senator Kennedy assumes the presidency."

OUTLAY

next July 1, called for about supply for 48 hours,-UPI, \$2,000 million (about £714 million) for the space pro-

"And that steps up to almost \$5,000 million (about £1,785 million) in 1965," Mr Johnson ndded. "The President-elect wants the

programme reviewed with a fine tootheomb, with a view to determining whether any money is being spent that shouldn't be spent and whether all is being done that should be done, He is determined that America forge shead and oc-

leadership in that field," he "You will find that when the new administration takes office, they will have a very vigorous and accelerated programme."-

Reuter.

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Leave cancelled

Michigan, who found a 60-foot right. The tree, officers learnbox car in his barement. Or cd. was being hauled by a Colombo, Dec. 27. Richard Sleversten of Detroit way truck wither backed into All leave in Coylon's public whose foot was run over by a service is cancelled for two weeks from Johnary 1. This has been done in view of occurred ently, in the year th the heavy administrative work exterpated in connection with Mlami betich, when the talented the indich-over to Birdidiois as | Doint was " Molling dround" a ring on the Ringling Brothers, Ceylon's official lunguage, According to the Eyening Burnish and Beiley chous lot, Times of Caylon, leave for The boar lost control and mombers of the prined forces verted into trainer Walter tomo per Milli Record

Two freighters collide off Texas coast

Galveston, Tex, Dec. 28. crippled Norwegian freighter limped into Galveston Bay yesterday after colliding with a Greek vessel 12 miles off the Texas coast.

Denial at divorce

court

Los Angeles, Doc. 28. denied in court that she Springs with another man. Mrs Marilyn Miller Scott testified yesterday the had been to Palm Springs only twice-both

friend and another time with hot ex-husband. A WEEKEND Crosby 26, one of Bing Crosby's four singing sons by his first wife, has admitted in-

timacy with Mrs Scott but

tienes in 1956-once with a girl

denied fathering her daughter, Denise Michelle. A witness summoned by Crosby's lawyer testified last week that Mrs Scott and onother man shared a bedroom in February 1957 during a weekend in Polm Springs. Mrs Scott's former employer today produced records pur-portedly showing that Mrs Scott was at work on the day she was

Ceylon police search schools

alleged to have returned from

the desert resort.-AP.

Colombo, Dec. 27. Police today searched all Roman Catholic schools "occupied" by Roman Catholic families as a protest against the European Union were revised. take-over Government denominational schools. According to the police, the searches were conducted to find whether Molotov cocktails and other dangerous weapons were

hidden in schools. A few days ago, the police claimed to have found three Molotov cocktalls in a classroom of a school near Colombo.-AFP.

EXPECTING CHILD

Hollywood, Dec. 27. Sammy Davis Jr. announced tempt to have an evaluation evacuated in a second bomb today that he and his bride of blast at a power plant. six weeks, blonde May Britt, expect a baby next July or

sidents from a 10-block area August. The Negro entertainer and around the power plant, when a

1960's freak accidents

A BEAR ON

A pedestrian who was hit by a bear on a motorcycle, a woman driver

whose car was struck by a moving tree and a motorist who rammed

into the rear of his own car were the most unusual of 1960's freak

The National Safety Council, Traffic officers were scepti- | jumped off. When he tried to

Rood E. Very, of Missouri, Head

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-and then it happened. He

which compiles the list of cal when Marie Rarrick; of jump back, he missed his grip

strange mishaps, said there were Toledo, Ohio, reported that her and the house rolled over his

car was rammed by a tree. In-

of vestigation proved she was

Miss Rarrick's car.

MOTORCYCLE

PEDESTRIAN HIT

No one was injured in the ton Fernmoor and the 8,100-ton Greek freighter, Tharros.

The Fernmoor's 13 passen-gers, mostly Norwegian scamen

en route home or to new assignments, arrived in Houston on Monday night after Coast Guardsmen transferred them to an American freighter that happened to be in the vicinity of the collision. INVESTIGATION

The Coast Guard ordered an investigation. There was indication fog caused the collision. Coast Guard spokesmen here, A divorcee who wants Dennis however, would only say the Crosby named the legal ships collided while visibility father of her illegitimate was "not more than 30 yards." The Tharros, with a damaged three-year-old daughter bow, moved into Galveston Bay under her own power. Two had a 1957 tryst in Palm tugboats aided the Fernmoor.

Const Guard spokesmen sald the full extent of the damage to the Fernmoor had not been determined but the vessel was listing because water was entering the engine room and one hold,—AP.

50 SUPPLY SHIPS FOR NAVY

Bonn, Dec. 27. West Germany plans to build 45 to 50 supply ships for its navy with a total tonrage of about 100,000 tons, a Defence Minister spokesman said

He added, in reply to questions, that building of the larger ships in the programme could not be stanted until tonnage restrictions imposed under At present, West German warships are restricted to 3,000 tons, and the government is seeking the raising of this Hind to 6,000 tons. RAPID GROWTH

The building of four big supply ships of 4,500 tons cach in Getzon shipyards is planned under the new programme. It also includes 11 guxiliary vessels. of 3,000 tons each, seven fleet tankers of 4,500 tons, and seven of 800 tons each.

West German naval sources said that following the recent more rapid growth of the West German Navy, the need for a greater supply capacity at sea had grown. . .

A recent Defence Ministry onnouncement put the strength of the West German Navy at second unexploded bomb was the Swedish actress were twenty squadrons with about found. A similar explosion at married on November 13 in a 185 ships and 24,000 men. It is He said proposed plans for the the plant a few weeks ago Jewish ceremony at which planned to reach a strength of next fiscal year, which begins knocked out Havana's power Frank Sinatra was best man,— 22 squadrons and 25,000 men by 1963.—Reuter.

Chicago, Dec. 27.

Balon twirler Kelth Hodges

of Santa Barbara, Calif., flipped

his stick into the sun during a

parade. A gust of wind sent it

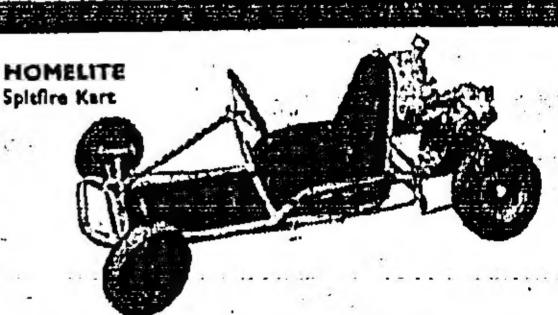
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DEATH

eather-William, aged 61, suddenly, on 27th December, 1960, at St. Theresa's Hospital, Funeral on Thursday. Arrangements to be announced later. Australian papers please copy.

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storage and where delivery may be

1960, respectively. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse regulations. consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged

dutiable gords are examined. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after

the 30th & 31st December, 1960. respectively will be subject to rentnot be recognised.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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liong Kong, December 28, 1980,

in the news

LACK OF FAME IS DEAN RUSK'S

By RICHARD BERRY

Dean Rusk, a man practically unknown to the public, has been chosen to be the next United States Secretary of State. And this lack of build-up is probably Rusk's greatest asset.

policy is a wearing job in which been a Democrat all his life. months of complicated negotia- Like his father he is a Presbytions may end in compromise or terian by religion. failure. As the Cold War gets | What foreign policy will he colder, the public's disappoint- advocate? One thing he ment often takes the form of evidently means to do in to criticism of the man in charge separate "summit" tactles from of the State Department. And domestic affairs. the greater the man's public fame when he took office, the more his reputation suffers not some of us just a bit emwhen he doesn't appear to be barrassed when Mr Maemillan producing spectacular results.

State, Christian Herter, whose solved into British skles? much-lauded reputation dropped "Is the President of the with the Summit failure, is a United States to be caught up victim of such circumstances,

Rusk, though no international figure, has excellent credentials; a neat, well - organised career which led to his present job as head of the Rockefeller Founda-

He was born 51 years ago in Georgia, where his father was a poor cotton farmer and a Presbyterian preacher. He attended school in Atlanta, and worked his way through Davidson College, North Carolina, graduating in 1931.

JOINED ARMY

He was Assistant Professor of Government and Dean of at Mills College, Oakland, California, until 1940, readily available. Phone 31858 when he joined the Army, (Richard Hua & Co.) for prompt delivery. The Five Generations eventually becoming Deputy Chief-of-Staff in the China-Burma-India theatre.

At the end of the war, he joined the operations planning division of the War Department General Staff in Washington, caught the eye of Secretary of State George Marshall and entered the State Department in 1946 as assistant chief of the appearance and features. Don't international security affairs worry though there's one to suit

> life. He was involved in the Daniel 3:25. decision to resist the Communist attack in Korea, and flict spreading into a war with China.

tho, McCarthy storms, which failure to bow before idols should be all right. Everything hit the Far Eastern Department the preence of God was should be as it was." badly. There was nothing in his felt. God's presence will be past or his present on which an felt by us, if we live close investigator could get a grip. Rusk is 6ft. 6in. tall, pleasantlooking, balding, and slow speaking. His relaxations are

Managing America's foreign | Golf, tennic, and bridge. He has

He wrote recently: "Were announced a general election almost before the vapour tral's The present Secretary of of the President's jet had dispersonally in the difficult task of satisfying General de Gaulle's appetite for grandeur?

Can we not anticipate cables from still other quarters reading: 'My Government will fall unless you come to see us' "?-Central Press.

TARGET

one ten-letter word in the list. No plurais :- no foreign words TARGET: 39 words, good: 45 wants, very good; 52 word excellent. Solution tomorrow, YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION .concuss cone conic case cosine tocase nice once ounce scenic scon sconce scone since sonic success SUCCENSION. London Express Service.

Lo I see four men loose, He rose rapidly. He was walking in the midst of the a leading architect of the fire, and they have no hurt; helped to bring both Nato and the form of the fourth and the Marshall Plan to is like the Son of God .--

God has promised to be later helped prevent the con- with us no matter what our trial. In the furnace Daniel's friends He passed unscathed through were placed because of their

Press-Radio Bible Service. Ina Cincinnati, Ohio.

DRIVER GIRL

you, court told

London, Dec. 27. The driver of an M.G. coupe attractive woman passenger was sitting, a court was told the other day.

Newport Pagnell, hamshire, the M.G. 38-year-old Thomas Fairhurst, told the woman, a tormer friend:---"I told you I'd get you. If I have to go to the end of the

carth I'll do it."

'HE FOLLOWED'

Gray-Fairhurst, a car sales representative, of St. John'sterrace, King's Lynn, Norfolk, necused of dangerous was driving: He was fined £25 with £1 costs and his licence was suspended for three months. The court was told that he followed the other car all the way from Cambridge. The was in a quiet country

lane. Kenneth George Scivyer, dental surgeon of Dudley-road Hospital, Birmingham, said the "M.G. accelerated from behind, overtook me, and cut into the side of my ear."

His passenger, auburn-haired nursing sister at the same hospital, said she knew Gray-Fairhurst was upset about the break-up between them. She said that after the crash Gray-Fairhurst came over to her at a garage and asked:

"Are you all right, Elra?" She replied: "No." Gray-Fairhurst said: Gray-Fairhurst, married with one child, denied deliberately colliding with the other car. He said he was overtaking when it moved into his path. _London Express Service.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

LONDON

London, (By Airmail). Loneliness is a killer. And you can be as lonely in London, it has for long been known, as anywhere else on earth.

many counts. Alone and com- The Spirit with inferior liquids. fortless before their popping If a man must add water to gas-fires, in sparse bed-sitting- his Scotch, they know, at least rooms from Shepherds Bush to it ought to be burn water. Hackney, too many men and not that, then at least : Scottish women who came in bright to the city have lapsed into despair, then crime or

reminded this week, is a major is crupting too often into head- alcoholic drink in the world. lines: illegitimacy. In one way, loneliness is

precisely what many an unmarried girl is secking when the is drawn by her trouble to She comes, whother from

Europe or the West Indies, because in London it is disappear from scandalised, disapproving eyes at home; and no one questions a single girl's yearning for independence and a job in town. have her baby on the British Altrincham, Cheshire, last taxpayer, leave it for adoption, week?

then return home.

organisations." But the girls from overseas are | tions. only half the problem. They comprise only half the total of London's alarming 10.4 per cent deliberately collided with of lilegitimate births, which is another car in which an more than the national average. And half of those unmarried mothers from abroad, in com-

mon fairness, were not pregnant when they arrived. Of a total Afterwards, said police at of 5,765 illegitimate babies last Bucking- year, only 688 were born mothers who come to the city specifically to have them. Which points all the more to loneliness. London's five big church weifare associations do

what they can; but contact with workers in he girls own districts, to try to get them home ofterwards, is help too little and too late. Charity is not the only virtue that begins at home.

Scotland, it is almost trite unstinting of her bounty. shadow grow? Scottish exports (not least among them, Scots) are prodigious in their value and distribution.

And now, to crown an ancient friendship and to cheer hearts "ower the water", the unlikeliest Caledonian export of them all slips out by sea from Leith.

Water. Five thousand bottles But not just any old water. Clear, sparkling Scottish water as pune as the Carron Reservoir the Family Planning Associain Stirlingshire and the filters tion. of a mineral water factory in

Falkirk can make it. tan-labelled, to go with Scotch whisky at the Hogmanay jollinwhisky tasters nod grave Gaelie tunate ambiguity, that "whisky and freedom gung thegither," he

Lioneliness stands indicted on | was not condoning pollution of water, unless he seeks to ruin

It is always pleasant to be reminded of that bouquet. "We are declares in its Christmas adver-tisement last week, "that Scotch cause of another social evil that whisky is the finest, cleanest "But if it's 'one for the road', make it TEA."

advertisement for France.

The shadow of Hiroshima looms still; even over fifteen years after the as currency, horror.

Alexander Scott of the London for instance, kill 39-year-old claimed. This may be quite County Council points out in ex-Gunner Andrew Brawls, on okay for detecting brummies, his recent annual report, to whose an inquest was held in but what about the medical

For Andrew was a priconerproblems which spring from the of-war in Japan. It was posvery facilities which it can offer sible, said the coroner in reto an unmarried mother-ante- cording an open verdict, that natal care, anonymity and sup- he had been taken into port from moral welfare either Hiroshima or Nagasaki to help in clearing-up opera-

> And now there may be a demand for medical checks for 2,000 other British ex-servicemen who were also in those

> Meanwhile Earl Russell, that white - haired, pipe - puffing, unilateralist philosopher of 88, says that he will "go to prison H-Bomb in Whitehall February 18 next year.

And Mr Tota Driberg, M.P., had a question for the House of Commons about the radioactive content of North African tortolses imported from the Sohara, where the French Abomb tests were held this year One London newspaper even had a tortoise named Tarquin geiger-tested last week. But he

luminous wristwatch dial. How much taller and darker to observe, has long been yet will that old mushroom



There was nothing sensational or suggestive about the mildest of companions for all the others on the vehicles and hoardings of the British Transport Commission.

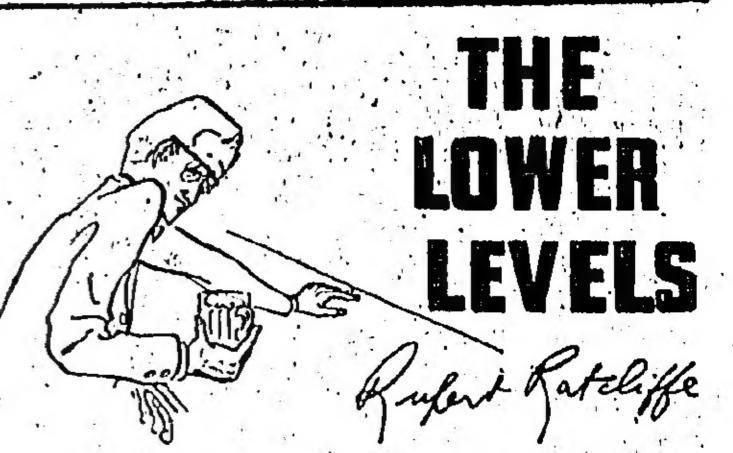
It was an advertisement for

But the B. T. C. withdrew it. And what a stir was caused in Water in half-pint bottles, tar- the House of Lords last week. Lord Shepherd alleged a similar recent attempt to precations of the Epi Club in Paris. vent the F.P.A. from appealing Up among the burns, the for funds via the British Broadcosting Corporation. Lord Choheads. Good for the Frenchment sham replied that the poster When Burns wrote, in unfor- had been withdrawn because it was controversial on religious grounds. There had been let-

ters of objection. Lord Charley, vice-president of the F.P.A., recalled the case of a censored handbook of the British Medical Association. Then he brought the whole thing into the open by asking whether, as was commonly stated, the Roman Catholic Church was conducting a vendetta against the FPA.

Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough kept things moving by adding that "some of us who are Protestants have been deried necess to statement of our opinions in the last few weeks in public broadcasting." If this sort of thing was spreading, he added,

moved from a Chatham for repair: three sailors' hats, a soldier's belt, four pint glasses, a packet of sandwiches, ten pennies and eight wine-gums.



COMPLICATED

THE Daily Sketch reports that British scientists have invented musical banknotes and radioactive coins in order to foil the machinations of forgers.

The banknotes have an inbuilt motal strip which "gives out electrical impulses" and these can be picked up by an electronic detector which then plays them back in the form

jukationes, radios and television sets in everything from washrooms to hi-speed elevators. But somehow not quite the But the thought of the din in a benk as carbiers test notes which will be blaring out strains from "La Vatori" by Verdigris, or howling like Presley, makes me feel like closing my overdrait immediately and rushing to the South Seas bustling, affluent Brilain, where sea shells are still used

The radioactive coins react Did those first atom-bombs, to Geiger counters, it is aspect of earling around radioactive cash?

We've been given all sorts of warnings about the disastrous effects of radioactivity on capacity reproductive humans, and it has even been all joined in a great deception asserted that phosphorescent watch dials will induce sterility future awaited her. in the wearer.

If this is true, then the Communists should be highly gleeful at the prospect of the wicked capitalists wiping themselves out through their uncontrollable lust for radioactive

dollars, dirhams and drachma. The inventors of these musical banknotes and radiorather than pay any fine" if active coins must be bachelors necessary when he demonstrates -If I deduce . correctly. Apwith 2,000 others against the parently, none has given the slightest thought to problem of wives who frisk their husbands on pay days—or in some instances, every day.

and transistorised detectors, the wonderful wedding for Patricia, wretched women will be able to although we knew it was really track down a man's last cent.

I hope none of these brilliant British scientists defects to Russia with the secret plans, years. She went into hospital yielded less elleks than a The Bolsheviks could then play in May, but was allowed to the greatest joke in history by come home again in August. flooding the world with banknotes that roared out "The Internationale's at the push of a

button in the Kremlin. Finally, the editor is respectfully requested to take no notice whatsoever of the foregoing. I am still perfectly willing to receive an increase the poster, it was agreed. In pay with radioactive coins or It would have made musical banknotes the moment such become available. Thank ward."

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Life has been made barely endurable with piped-in music, julcultures undies and in music,

London, Dec. 27. girl who laughed with happiness when she was married in a hospital ward has died 20 days after her wodding.

The bride, 26-year-old Patricia Allen, was the only person at her wedding who did not know that she was fated to die soon afterwards.

The bridegroom, the wedding guests, and the staff at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, to convince her that a happy

'THE CHILDREN'

The bridegroom, 24-year-old Brian Bruton, even discussed with her what names they would give any children they

might have, He told her that he had found a flat for them to live in when the time came for her to leave

hospital after an operation. But she never came out of

hospital. She died of cancer. The bridegroom's mother, 61year-old Mrs Lillan Bruton said at her home in Woodford Green, Essex: "Everyone did . every-Armed with Geiger counters thing they could to make it a

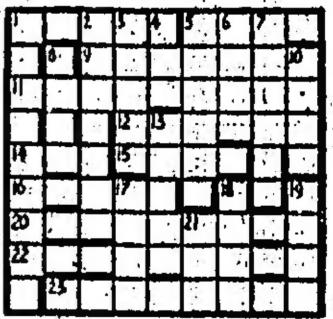
> so tragic. "Brian and she had been going together for about three "Then her illness became worse and she had to go back into hospital. She did not know how serious it was. "Bran decided to rush through the wedding arrange-

ments when he realised that sho was going to die. "The hospital chaplain, had to get a special licence from the Archbishop of Canterbury to hold the wedding in the

-(London Express Service).

Arbeit from fires and falls down stairs, 'dogs cause more accidents in the home than any other cause, plastic surgeon Mr D. Wynn-Williams told a Nottingham meeting.

"Algalians and Labradors are the worst, particularly when their owners live in small flats." he sold. -- (London Express Service).



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Educating Archie—with Peter Brought and Archie—with Corresponding to the Archie and Learn—The Living Bhakespeare — The Tree Living Interfale; S. For The Ledies presented by John F. Danby.

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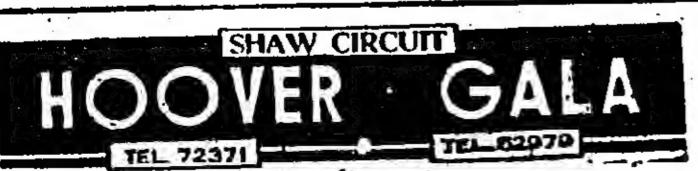


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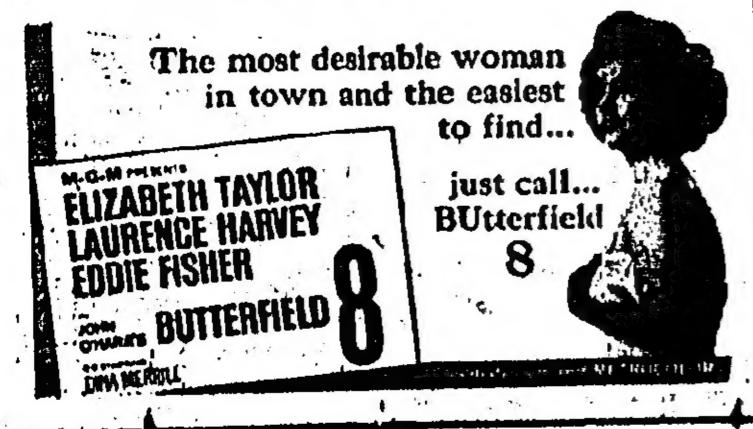


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Pets radio= active

London, Dec. 27. The humble tortoise—a pet in many British homes—may be radioactive, Mr Tom Driberg, British Labour MP suggested.

For if the tortoise came from the Sahara—as intro tortoises do—it might have been affected

blasts. Mr Driberg said he will ask the British Health Minister, Mr Enoch Powell, in Parliament if he is aware of the possible danger to human health from imported Sahara tortoises.-China Mail Special.

by fall-out from French . atom

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS VITAL TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Dec. 27. The New South Wales Premier, Mr R. J. Heffron, said today large-scale migration of skilled workers from Britain was indispensable to Australia's development.

women five gets years

A young man who specialised in robbing old women was given the maximum term of five years by Judge T. Creedon in the Kowloon District Court this morn-

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crow 1-Counsel, said that In the two months before his arrest ten days ago, Chung Tat, aged 27, had snatched gold carrings from five old women, "the youngest" of them being 51, in the streets in Kowloon.

However, as the earrings were clip-on ornaments, he had not caused any injuries to his

It was disclosed that Chung Tat had a record of more than a dozen previous convictions since 1950 when he was in his

This morning, he had admitted five charges of larceny from the person and one for breach of a police supervision order. In addition to his prison sentence he was placed under police supervision for two years at the end of his jail term.

Kennedy's personal pilot

Washington, Dec. 27. Colonel J.B. Swindal, 41, was today appointed to be the personal pilot of John Kennedy when he becomes President of the United States.

Colonel Swindal is a veteran of the Berlin airlift operations in 1949. During World War II he had been a transport pilot in the China-Burma-India zone, making many flights between India and China over the

Himalayas. The appointment was made by the US Airforce, and Mr Kennedy is expected to approve the nomination.

Colonel Swindal, who made 51 flights between western countries and Berlin during the Berlin blockade days, has been serving as Commander of the White House Air Squadron which is composed of three jet transport planes.,

Col. Swindal will replace Colonel William Draper who has been President Eisenhower's personal pilot. Draper was exin command of a equation of fighter-interceptors in Aleska.

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Colonial officials.-UPI.

HE STOLE could offer.

PLASTIC **FLOWERS** 35-year-old unemployed Chinese man, Pang Tak-

Australia.

chung, who pleaded guilty to stealing plastic flowers was sentenced to two months' jail by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning. Sub-Inspector G. M. Dorman

told the Court that the proprictor of the Hoi Man Manufacturing Co., Ng Wai-kung, reported to the police on December 22 that he had lost \$120 worth of plastic flowers which he had placed in the corridor the previous day.

As a result of inquiries, defendant was prrested in Fuk Wah-street near Wong Chukstreet on December 27. Defendant, under caution, admitted that he had sold the plustic flowers for \$42.

VICTIM 'BETTER'

The condition of Mr M. C. Parsons who sustained serious head injuries in a collision between a car and a lorry near the junction of Tal Hang-road and Blue Pool-road on Christmas Eve was reported today to be "much better."

Mr Parsons, who is still Queen Mary Hospital, suffered lacerations on the head.

Meeting

London, Dec. 27. Mr Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, left by air today for the 4-7 Singapore meeting of sh Commonwealth and

"It grieves me to see so many Britons staying at home and misting out on the wonderful oppo.tunities Australia can offer them," Mr Heffron said. He said that every day twice evicted and twice they American and English businessmen called at the premier's
department to inquire where
that the premier's contempt of court in defying

The only thing noiding them up was the shortage of skilled labour.

He added that businessmen on both sides of the Atlantic investment opportunities and security which only Australia

NEED CONVINCING

England.

admit that they can't get back added.-China Mail Special.

honiesick and grumbled about dated 1581. their new country. with them," he said,

"Then they are the first to

that they can stay in the house they built themselves. Mrs Barbara Webb, 30-yearold mother of seven children, was informed that the trustee in bankruptcy had decided to sell the house to Mr Maurice Wingate, a London banker, who offered to buy it for £3,200 ro that the Webbs could stay in

their firms could expand in the two evictions.—China Mail

Valuable

HOME

LAST

London, Dec. 27.

Lench near Eyesham (Worcs) have been told

AT

London, Dec. 27. Sir James Mann, acting on behalf of the Tower of London Mr Heffron said he knew paid £2,100 at Sothebys here many English migrants got for a whell lock petronel pistel

The pistol, of German or "It seems to be traditional Flemish origin had a series of silver medallions set in the stock and two miniatures under "All they need is a short re- rock crystal painted with fresher course back in portraits of old men in 16th century costume.

The pistel is believed to have been handed down in an to Australia quickly enough," he English family since the 16th century.-China Mall Special.

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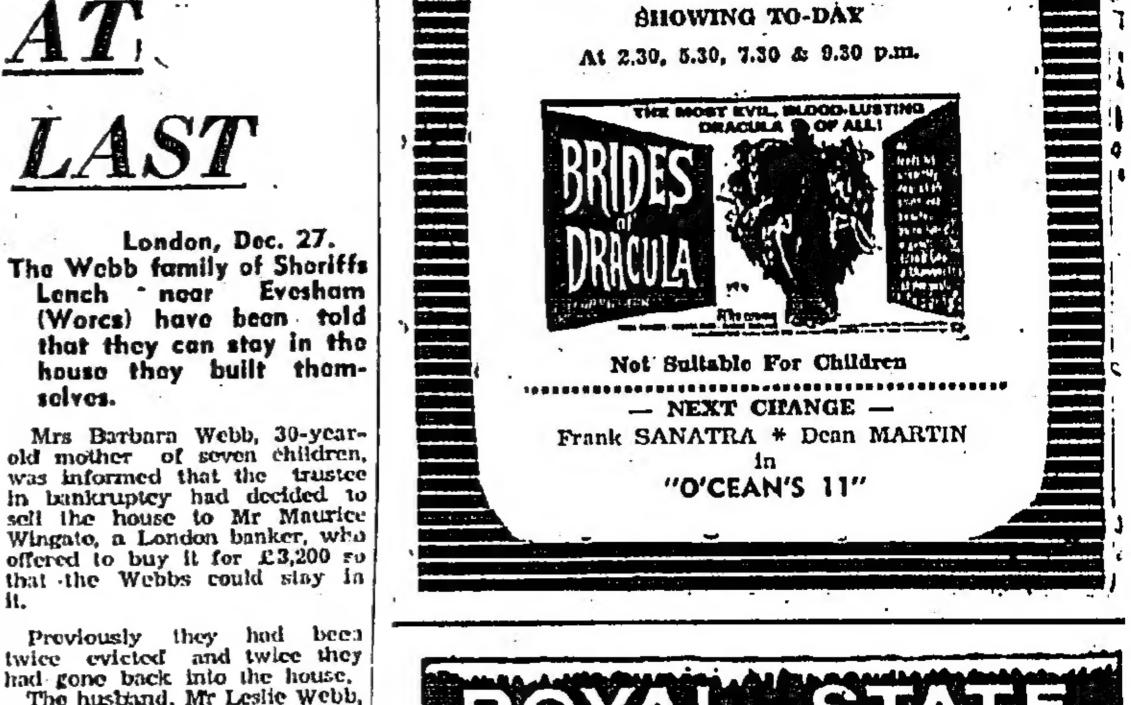
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CURZON KITCHENER?

by LEONARD MOSE

For three years these giants. fought for supremacy in India ... and only one could survive

His next move was to out-do

the Viceroy in the pomp and

He tore the innards out of great

houses and turned them into

palaces stuffed with art trea-

sures and the trappings of

majesty. He clothed his servants

foods, but Kitchener was some-

thing of a gourmet and gour-

mand and he gave great ban-

The conflict

By the beginning of 1991

there was no longer any sug-

and his deputy working together

The first news Curzon got

that Kitchener had broken his

promise-and was scheming for

the abolition of the Military

spent learning how to rule.

told him he was sailing for

England on six months' leave,

and suggested during his absence

that they should both try to be-

come friends again. Kitchener

warmly ogreed. But in fact he

His tactics

He immediately wrote

Curzon arrived back in India

He had given Lady Salisbury all

the material she needed. He had

also secretly canvassed every

high Army officer in India, They

did not love Curzon. They lined

her

Lady Salisbury and told

squared off for conflict.

wine were served.

THE battle royal which raged between Curzon and Kitchener for supremacy in India lasted for three years. It was a bitter and titanic that he found himself, to his struggle between two vain-glorious men—and, so the Viceroy in "his puerlle refar as their careers were concerned, it was war to quests." Afterwards he said: "I Cuizon, Viceroy of India, was at

Mary Curzon realised at once that here was a dangerous adversary. She used all her charm and gentleness in an attempt to disarm Kitchener at the start. But Curzon saw his new Commanderin-Chief simply as a quaint, rather wild, character who could be managed in the same way as an unruly boy by a wise father.

"He seems to think that the military government of India is to be conducted by concordat between him and mo (he wrote patronisingly). Accordingly, he come, and pours out to me all sorts of schemes. It I: all so frank and honest good-tempered that one cannot meet these advances in ornate silken uniforms. Cur-zon had no taste for elaborate with a rebuff."

To apply the adjectives "good-tempered" to Kitchener quets at which rich food and was naive indeed. He was, anything, even more tortuous of character than Curzon. But the Viceroy treated him like a new and rather snappish dog. "He stands aloof and alone," he wrote, "a molten mass of devouring energy and burning ambitions without anybody to gestion that here were a Viceroy control or guide him in the right direction."

Curzon had no doubt that he Mary Curzon had feared had would be the Svengali of this come to pass, and the giants restless military Trilby.

He objected

Member-came when a friend For the first few months, in London said that the C.-in-C. Kitchener gave every outhad been sending secret letters sign of being an amento Lord Roberts at 1e War able deputy. But he made it Office, Curzon rebuked him. quite clear that he wanted all military affairs in his hands, and he strongly objected that Curzon had a hand in the What he did instead was to ing gently, inquiringly along the Museum in the Medical School keyboard, soothing the lines from at Guy's Hospital. Southwark Curzon had a hand in the appointee called the Military Lady Sallsbury, warning her to a tired, intelligent face. "be very careful that everything member.

I write is quite private." He asked for the job to be abolished, Curzon refused. He orgued, but finally agreed to give confident that his superior hands. The hands of a doctor, the system a year's trial-a tactics would win the day. He promise which, it soon became could not believe that a man apparent, he had no intention of keeping.

Curzon had described his new C.-in-C. as "aloof and alone" but he was far from being 50. Unlike the Viceroy, he quickly surrounded himself with several able, loyal subordinates who were ready to die for him if necessary—and certainly willing to help in his intrigues.

He had also, before leaving was furious, convinced that Cur-London, established a private zon was going home to intrigue communication against him. through which he could always get the ear of the Government. This was his adoring admirer, Lady Salisbury.

To her he wrote his innermost thoughts and opinions, and she immediately rushed across to her husband or the Prime that if the position of Military the police to tell them that his

their support. Slowly, while the Viceroy and create a public scandal. relaxed self-confidently. Kitchener began to flex his muscles. in December 1904. Almost from missing for more than six weeks. He had taken the measure of the moment of his return, the Curzon and decided that he was tragedy began to quicken, a temperamental titan with feet "The thing to do," Curzon of clay. He forthwith took the had once written about pig- investigate murder in all its first kick at the Viceroy's under- sticking, "Is once you have the savage variety, this was quite a planings by telling him that poor brute cornered to give week. hence-forward he must keep his him no quarter. Press him, press ! feet out of those Army matters him, until he cannot turn, and dealing with the defence of the then thrust in and kill." frontiers of India.

"I'll resign!"

When Curzon protested that up he was, after all, first mun in Kitchener, the realm. Kitchener did somehad perhaps invited a cuckoo sent secret messages back to quiet doctor. into his nest. Kitchener London. He played his final And with him alone. threatened to resign.

been the weapon Curzon used to ing the bonds of old friendship two bodies found 34ft, down in browbeat the Government at for his support. home; but he was shrowd What he got back was a Dock were those of Jack and enough to see that from now on message from the Cabinet pro- Mary Love, unseen by any It was a threat he would have to posing a compromise. Kitchener human eye since the afternoon abandon. If it came to a ques- himself considered the message of November 26, 1966. tion of whose resignation should a considerable defeat. He was He will be asked if he be accepted, his or Curzon's, considering resigning over it say how they died. there was no doubt which sacri- when, to his astonishment, he And the verdict returned by fice would be accepted. Curzon's received a visit from the the coroner's jury - secident, own reputation was high, but Viceroy... Kitchener's was higher.

Ho gave way with what emotional state. He said he con- largely influenced by graciousness he could muster, sidered the Cabinet's message evidence he gives.

portant concessions.

Kitchener was so taken aback have bitten off

'I'd shoot him'

Curzon's tears dried imme-He went back to the Viceroy's. Council, roundly attacked the Cabinet message, and declared that thanks to is efforts the damage had been repaired and he had secured im-

Kitchener was furious. A few days later when Curzon sent circumstance of his daily life. him a letter practically calling

him a liar, he wrote: "In the old days I should have called him out on it and shot him like

He did no such thing, how-ever, for he realised that he did not need to do so, Curzon was busy shooting down himself.

The Cabinet telegraphed that in no circumstances should the character of their message bo changed, Curzon immediately telegraphed back to Balfour telling him the message must be modified or he would go. "The Government will never allow me to resign," he wrote Mary. And he certainly did not mean his resignation to be taken

But Balfour read the telegram and took it at its face value,

On the morning of August 16, 1905, George Nathaniel, Lord breakfast when a bearer brought an Important disputch from London. It was from the King, His resignation had been

It was all over. The great edifice he had so painfully and painstakingly built for himself had collapsed, overnight, and lay all around him in miscrable

SATURDAY:

THE MEETING WITH ELINOR GLYN

THIS DOCTOR DEALS WHO DEATH...

DONALD SEAMAN

N the rare nights when no one has dialled "M' for Murder you will find him sitting at the piano in his West End flat seeking relaxation in Kitchener promised to be a good the wonder of Brahms or Mendelssohn.

Slim and sensitive fingers mov-

The hands: you look at the ! thands when you meet this man. Curzon was still supremely They are strong, scrubbed

The usual Job of these hands "who cannot even express him- is grim. For this doctor's busiself in public or write a literate ness is not life but death. And letter" could best an aristocrat even while his hands are busy whose whole life had been on the keyboard his mind is turning over one of his most He called in Kitchener and unpleasant and difficult cases,

His week

This small, almost dainty, man of 53 with the fringe of sandy hair round the high, domed forehead is Dr Keith impson, the great pathologist.

Another "M" for Murder call disturbed Dr Simpson's relaxation recently.

It came after a horrified father in Yateley. Hants, rang Minister, Balfour, to canvass Member was not abolished, he three sons had found the body would resign, return to England, of a child on the local green. It was the body of 12-year-old

Brenda Nash, the Girl Guide Even for Dr Simpson, accustorned over the years to calls at any hour of the day or night to

He was already working on the difficult case in his 30 Such were Kitchener's tactics. the Missing Loves, years' experience—the case of

Macabre

almost solidly behind Although police investigation goes on ocaselessly, the final Not that Curzon was slow in lanswer to the grim problem of

card by sending a private letter He will have to say soon, and "Kelth Simpson—enjoy substan- dows. Now, resignation had always to Bullour, the Premier, plead- on oath, if in his opinion the the black waters of Victoria

> misadventure, murder and Curzon was in a highly suicide, double suicide will be

at Guy's Hospital, Southwark,

A grim place this, a macabre setting for his work.

Here are many thousands of exhibits from cases in the quiet doctor's files. Heath, Haigh, Pettit. Murder upon murder suicide upon countless suicide.

Preserved, not for any personal whim but for the benefit of future generations of pathologists, so that the war against crime can go on.

case are fantastic. The bodies' long immersion in that busy shipping berth. The total lack of any dental record to work from—always the most reliable guide to identity in such cases. Yet police chiefs believe Dr

What effect does it have on man, to work in the sheer horror of cases such as this, year

complete very soon.

Rewards

His friends will tell you none. This dedicated man-he has no hobbles outside his work -is relaxed, happy when he is off duty. He has a real sense of humour,

music, or, at week-ends, in got up he was fired on from walks through the Heriford- the watch tower and, as he ran shire countryside, followed by for his life was pursued by a pint in a pub.

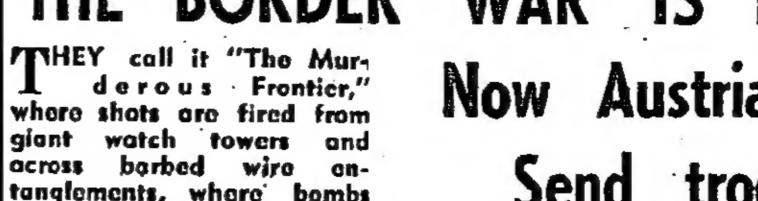
He is married—to his former secretary, Jean Scott Dunn, in March 1956. A happy marriage. Fow doctors become patholothing which gave Curzon his indulging in some rabbit Jack Love's ear, raised from the hours long, the problems Hungary approached the frongists - the work is grim, the first appalled realisation that he punches of his own. He, too, had London docks, will rest with the limitless. Fower still become the there a violent explosion truly great ones. Those who do - like Cedrle

> tial rewards, within the top Harley-street brackets. Fees for a major criminal investigation case, always involving long hours and often long spells in the witness-box under tough cross- same time, a Hungarian train examination, are high. Tonight, in the same laboratory where he helped solve side one of the pealed wheat

And much later, away in the

he works, skilfully

methodically.



giant watch towers and across barbed wire entanglements, where bombs explode on the rail tracks, where trigger-happy men stalk their victims at night It sounds like the beginning of a new war somewhere on the other side of the world.

It may indeed, well lead to serious consequences far and near. It happened recently in the heart of Europe, not many miles from Vienna.

Yet, according to Austrian "Iron Curtain" experts, a deep the Hungarians. significance of world-wide im-The difficulties in the Love plications attaches to the situation on their Eastern hontier.

The grim fact is that the recent outbreak of unprovoked violence at one of the most sensitive spots of the Iron Curtain is the culmination of a storm. series of incidents along the Simpson will have his findings | Austro-Hungarian frontier.

Cross-fire

The incident was not much different from many previous occasions, Richard Grasich, a 22-year-old Austrian customs official was patrolling the frontior hear St Margarethen, a small town in provincial Burgenland.

Suddenly two shots were fired at him from the other alde. Grasich threw himself to He finds peace in classical the ground but when he tried to cross-fire from the next watch tower. By a miracle he man- listening-post for trends behind laged to escape unhurt.

Next morning, not far from the same spot, one of the few trains passing from Austria into on the permanent way shook the train and broke its win-

By a coincidence at about the passed quietly into Austria when loud knocks came from inso many murder cases, the lights wagons. Austrian officials found will be burning late ogain as three Hungarians who had made good their escape from their Communist - controlled country,

The threb cases are typical of withsition in this restiess part of with appishension the time-at



Gay Paree

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order before that happens.

-(London Express Service).

'WAR' Austrians demand:

FRISCHAUER: Vienna.

the world. The Austrian gov- the end of 1961-when China ernment dispatched a commis- will have her own atom bomb You catch the kids and they sion to investigate the position and, once more, her own out- become your fans for generaas a result of which the gov- lock on world affairs. ernment addressed an official. He wants the Soviet house in protest to Hungary.

Like many similar protests before, it was pooh-poohed by -

: A storm

In Vienna this spate of renewed Hungarian frontier netivity has raised a political

In Parliament the Austrian Defence Minister has been asked to provide troops to guard . the frontier. But, as a neutral country. Austria is reluctant to take this step. It is one of the few countries in the world without military trentier guards -and intends to remain so. .

But another aspect of these accidents caused by the liching trigger fingers of the Hungarlans is of far greater signi-

the first instance, of course, the Hungarians are anxious to stem the rising tide of refugees who look towards Austria as a land of freedom, Behind this anxiety, Vienna which is the West's best the Iron Curtain, sees an even deepermotive. There is, according to unimpenchable sources, much evidence of a political tightening-up inside Hungary. The days of Janes Kadar, Hungary's post-revolution Prime Minister who attempted n more liberal course, are said

Austrian Iron Curtain experis, who have long provided the Western governments with some of the most reliable forecasts of East European developments, interpret these moves as part of a Soviet plan to stabilise conditions on the Western fringe of their empire-that is, in the satellite countries. by all rheans at their disposal before 1901 is out.

to be numbered, ...

In spite of the apparent, current unessy truce between Russlan and Chinese ideologies, the explosive—truly explosive. Mr Khrushchev is said to view

indestructible Gary Cooper, last of the Hollywood age of kings and the man they say is now the loneliest in Beverly Hills, stood looking sadly at the ground.

He has every reason to be gloomy. All his contemporaries, the stars who have shored the credit titles with him for 30odd years, have now died or

Barrymore, Negri. And now Gable. They have left the long, lean-Cooper on the set. Still working at 59. Still saddle-tough enough to be planning yet another Western. And still keen enough to be trying comothing now: he is making his first whodunit, "The Naked Edge." I went to Elstree film studios in Hertfordshire, to ask him how It feels, as the last of the great

to be planning a future. I found him all alone. Ho stoops slightly now, and his amble is slower.

names of his era of Hollywood,

DEAF

He is a little deaf, and he speaks so softly that it is difficult to hear him at times. He is slow to talk about the past, for he still has a trail to ride. He gives away his years in films unconsciously, though—as when he refers to Spencer Tracy and James Cagney as "the younger bunch." He said: "I signed my first

contract with Paramount the day the great lover Rudolph Valentino died. (That was in "In those years we collected a thing called experience. Some

CAREER

people said it carried glamour

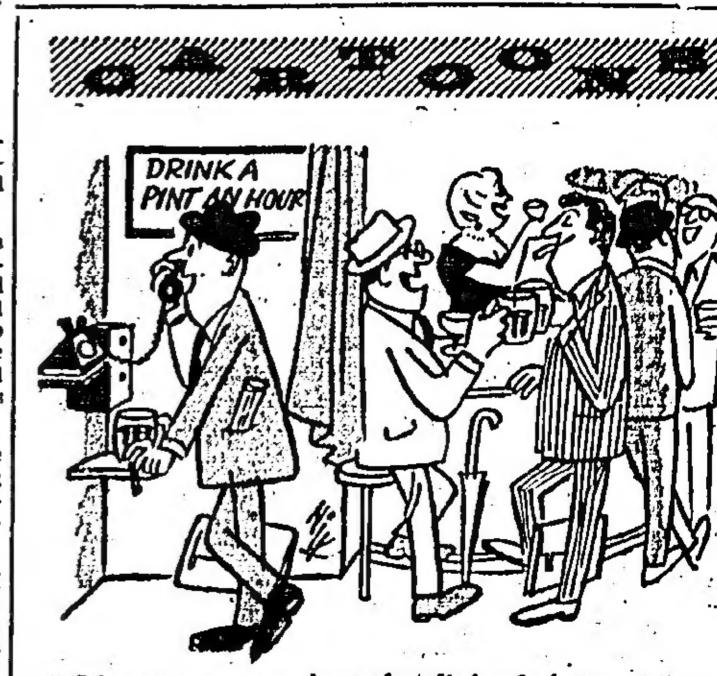
as well.

"I can't really explain why I'm stil working, why I'm supposed to bo at the topo I have never felt entitled to a long career.'

He is not too happy about his venture into a whodunit. He said; "I know this is not for me, standing around with tea in one hand and Scotch in the

"I know where my name was made-and that it's time to make another Western." Cooper believes now that after three years of searching he has found one worth making "The problems are big," he conferred. "TV is tumbling over with cowhands who have taken the place of conversation. "And now every newcomer to Hollywood wants to make a Western-Method netors and all. "They have found it pays off.

"Maybe that helps to explain why I'm still around. . . -(London Express Service).



"Of course you can hear the clink of glasses, dear-I'm speaking from an opticians."



Jane Rogers reports

great fashion victory

THREE cheers for the modern mother-to-be! By sheer persistence, and a refusal to accept second-best, she has managed to persuade the maternity wear designers that a woman can be pregnant and fashionable.

out dancing. She wants to give one notices her shape. parties, to swim, to play a little termis or ride. And she wants the right clothes to wear for larity of long, week pants in- all the shops, to cater for the

ninoteen-sixtles wants to go man look her prottiest, and no the pants again after the event.

every occasion. She won't be stead of skirts for expectant mo- growing army of women who fobbed off with a floral smock- thers. Worn with the right kind she knows what fashion she of tailored top, they are far walting months, and want wants, and she sees that she gets more flattering than even the something elegant to wear. best-designed skirt. Newest of Spotted at the maternity-wear ... Like the vivid holly-red all are the panis which have a collections I've just been shown, velvet dress that is a best-seller front panel of stretch mylon in- are a number of new, bright in the maternity departments stend of a 'window' or an ex- ideas for the mother-to-be.

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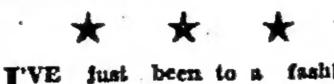
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The mother-to-be of the concessing, it makes every wo- figure, makes it possible to wear ... And like the new matern-Ity suits in chie fabrics and want to go on working during the

Christmas. Colourful, panding waistband. The nylon There are gay tops, for insmartly-cut, but hardly figure- clings kindly to your changing stance, made Chanel-fishion with satin binding, and a centre front fastening. After the baby arrives they make useful cardigans to wear around the house, to toam with a casual

> Tricol, the new washable wonder yarn that stays white has made its oppearance for maternity wenr. One model that is going to be a best-seller for summer is a simple dress made from knife-pleated white Tricel mounted on a yoked top. Two fashions that are particularly kind to the mother-to-be are the Empire line and the trapeze dross with its wide-swinging hem. This year they are making up these stylos in a new uncrushable linen that looks and stay's crisp, can be washed and drip-dried.



show put on by students at one of London's most unorthodox schools of dressmaking,





Boy

A Paris jook dress in shadow-weave rayon with an attractive button-and-bow fastening.

A cool drip-dry linen-like fabric makes this sleeveless summer dress cut Empire-

right from the word go, instead imagination enough. This new day for 14 days. of being subjected to the tedium dressmaking school aims to give TVE fust been to a fashion of turning up hems, and putting its pupils a thorough training in "We were particularly pleased zip fasteners in place.

The principal, Mrs Francesca their dressmaking lessons be- with glitter. To make them, Phillips, believes in letting the cause they start on too-simple two welders, supervised by the girls tackle couture patterns things which don't excite their students, worked 14 hours a

fashion design and a knowledge because our design was one of Mrs Phillips thinks that many of cutting and sketches as well fifteen submitted." Ben John women become discouraged with as a purely technical grounding, told me, "Since then we have been amazed at the number of people who want to buy them for their gardens."

> If Ben and Mike's hopes are fulfilled there will be peacocks, around London are the rather than fairles, at the bot-

YOU MUST BE POTATOES

OF all our daily vegetables, the potato is the most delicately flavoured. It is also the most delicate in itself, in that it cannot stand the rough usage it so often gets. By "rough usage," I mean over-cooking and hanging about after it has been cooked.

Like a souffle, it is perfect only when consumed the minute it is cooked.

It does not fall or look illcreated in the way a souffle does when it has to wait, but it takes on a "staleness" that nothing can remove.

That is why those who know food exclaim over a perfectly bolled potato, - Potatoes when boiled, should be dried out over a low heat or before a fire.

It is an excellent idea to cover them closely with a folded clean linen cloth, which will trap the rising steam, but this should not last more than a minute or so.

It is against all culinary practice but, when I mash and whip bolled potatoes, I do not add TITHE stalks of hot milk to them because the creamless part of the milk tends to swamp the delicate flavour of the potatogs.

Instead, I reserve the polatowater and pour back a little of it, at a time, adding a nice lump of butter and a dollop of cream which I extract from the top of the milk with a gadget which resembles a huge fountain-pen

You may not agree with this but it is worth trying.

After mashing the potatoes, I whip them, and the best whisk have found is a simple wire one, shaped like an Italian club but more so. I have several of Beat together an egg yolk and these whisks, of different sizes, and I do not know what I would do without them.

The longer you whip, the giant peacocks which adorn the tom of a good many gardens by higher and the whiter the pota-

toes will be.

HELEN

BURKE

white mushrooms will do very well for Cream of Mushroom soup but 4 ox. whole mushrooms, washed but not peeled, will be better.

For 4 servings, simmer a finely chopped Spanish onion in 11/2 oz. butter until it is translucent. Sprinkle in 11/2 oz. flour and work it well in. Simmer gently for a minute, then stir in 1% pints stock or milk. Add the sliced mushrooms, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add seasoning to

up to ¼ pint single cream or top milk. Stir them into the soup. Reheat but do not boil. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, if you like, and serve at once. -(London Express Service).

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Pass

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NOW do you handle the South All hand after your partner opens one heart and raises you in spades?

You surely are interested in six and maybe in seven and want to ask about aces. So you bid four no-trump and your partner responds five diamonds. In Blackwood this shows one ace. If it is the ace of diamonds you want to be in six. If it is the ace of clubs you are not sure. In any event you probably bid six on the theory that even if your partner's ace is the club ace, he may also hold the king of diamonds or a diamond may not be opened.

If you happen to be playing the Culbertson 4-5 no-trump you have no problem at all. His five diamond bid shows the ace of diamonds or no diamonds at

ACARD Sense A

Q-You are dealer and hold: AK2 WAKJ7 4K9654 432 What do you bid? A-One heart. This is one of those rare instances where you should open your four cord suit

instead of your five card suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

all. With the ace of clubs he would have bld five clubs; with two accs he would have bid five no-trump. So you go to six with complete confidence.

With all these advantages why is the Culbertson 4-5 notrump convention as dead as the dodo today? There are two reasons. First of all, it was a trifle too complicated for the average player, but more important still, it was too restricted. You needed either two aces and the king of a bid suit or three aces to bid four no-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When using coap-powder for and pans, and you will find washing up, store it in a jar and that the soot will wash off measure it out by spoonfuls. It easily. will prove more economical.

marks sometimes

Before setting out on a picnic, show through new wallpaper soap the bottom of your kettle near light switches. Paint over the old paper with null polish of half inch and three-six-

students from the Royal College of Art: Ben John and Mike

The Peacocks are welded out

TVALKING points of the week

Causing more comment, even

Regent-street, these huge birds

-one is 14 ft. long—were de-

signed by two bright young

than the angel decorations in

London's Hanover Square.

windows of Celanese House, in mext Christmas.

OHIDRINES (RORNER

New Home For Chris

-Hanid Knows A Place Where It's Always Spring-

By MAX TRELL

bush in the park. himself against the sharp wind that rattled through the twigs of the bush.

Hardly noticed guitar

Christopher's gultar strapped to his shoulder. hardly noticed that it was there. All through the summer he had played cheerful songs. Ah, but those days were gone now,

for winter was coming on. Christopher was in this miserable plight when Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, morning to night, but she was who were taking a brisk walk, certain that in this place she through the park, accidentally know of the flowers bloomed noticed him.

"Oh, you poor Boy," said through the winter. Hanid, putting her hand around him to shield him from the wind, "You're shivering,"

"I'm e-cold," said Christopher. Knarf looked at Christopher

and shook his head "If you're cold now, when winter's just beginning, how are you going to feel in the middle of winter when it's really cold?"

Sooks warm spot

"I d-don't know," chattered Christopher. "I wish I could Then Christopher Cricket took winter."

Hanid again.

Christopher. "When it gots anally Hand cried out; the Birds all fly where it's place I mestry warm and green and sunny.". "It's no two withing to be a She pointed to the big round

Cricket, and you'd botter get had looked at before but had used to being a Cricket." ... stmost completely forgottent



Knarf and Christopher looked at Hanid in astonishment. "There is such a place," Hanid said.

"A place," said Christopher "where the leaves are green and the flowers are blooming and the sum shirtes from morning to night?"

Hanid said she wasn't sure about the sun shining from and the leaves stayed green all

That's for Chris

"That's the place for me," said Christopher.

But Knarf sald:

place, Hanid. When it's winter, singing. it's winter all over." Hanid smiled.

"I'm telling the truth," she said. "The place I'm thinking Rupert and the Purple Star—26 of is like a garden and Iva right here in the park, tool"

go to a place where the flowers Hanid's arm on one side and are blooming, where there are .Knart took her arm on the leaves on the trees, where it's other. And down the path they nice and warm and there's no went, straight across the park, post the lake, with the bits of said fee floating in it, and past the trees without any leaves, and "I wish I were a Bird," said grey instead of green. and cold and winter bogins to come, "There it ist .. There's the

Bird," said Knarf. "You're a gless greenhouse that they all "But why," sold Christopher Suce enough, inside the greenin his somewhil voice, "can't I house, the flowers were bloom-



Chris Cricket was overloyed when he saw the greenhouse.

ing and the leaves were as green as they had ever been in the middle of the summer. And at that moment, just to make the scene even more cheerful, the sun shore down through the clouds.

"It's beautiful!" gasped Christopher Cricket, The next instant he dashed under the door of the green-

When Knorf and Hanid saw Christopher again, he was sitting under a banana tree inside the greenhouse, strumming his There can't be any such guitar and singing, singing,

Rupket looks at the little from box.

where he hides that," he murmule,

"and whether it is too heavy for me to carry." He tugs it of the table, but just as he gets it into his anap.

ALL MIGHTS BUSHAVED

LADY COLUCK-YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28

AQUARIUS February 19): A bone of contention which has marred your relationship with a close friend will soon be

PISCES (February 20-March 20): This may be a day when you are feeling a bit off colour. Some cheerful company in the evening will soon put you in a better mood.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may involve a certain sacrifico on your part, but a debt of honour ought to be settled without further procrastination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Generosity is a most ad- LIBRA (September 23-Octomirable trait but you are ; likely to overdo it unless you decide firmly to draw a line somewhere. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A preposterous idea will be

submitted to you involving

the expenditure of time

and money you can ill

didn't know the lid was on

spring. And now it won't open sgain I And Sem's taken the key.

All at once he stope to listen. What was that moise? " whe

afford. Turn it down right from the start.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A splendid opportunity will present itself, today to vent a long nourished grievance and you will feel better after having blown off some

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will meet someone today who shares many of your interests and whom you will recognise as a

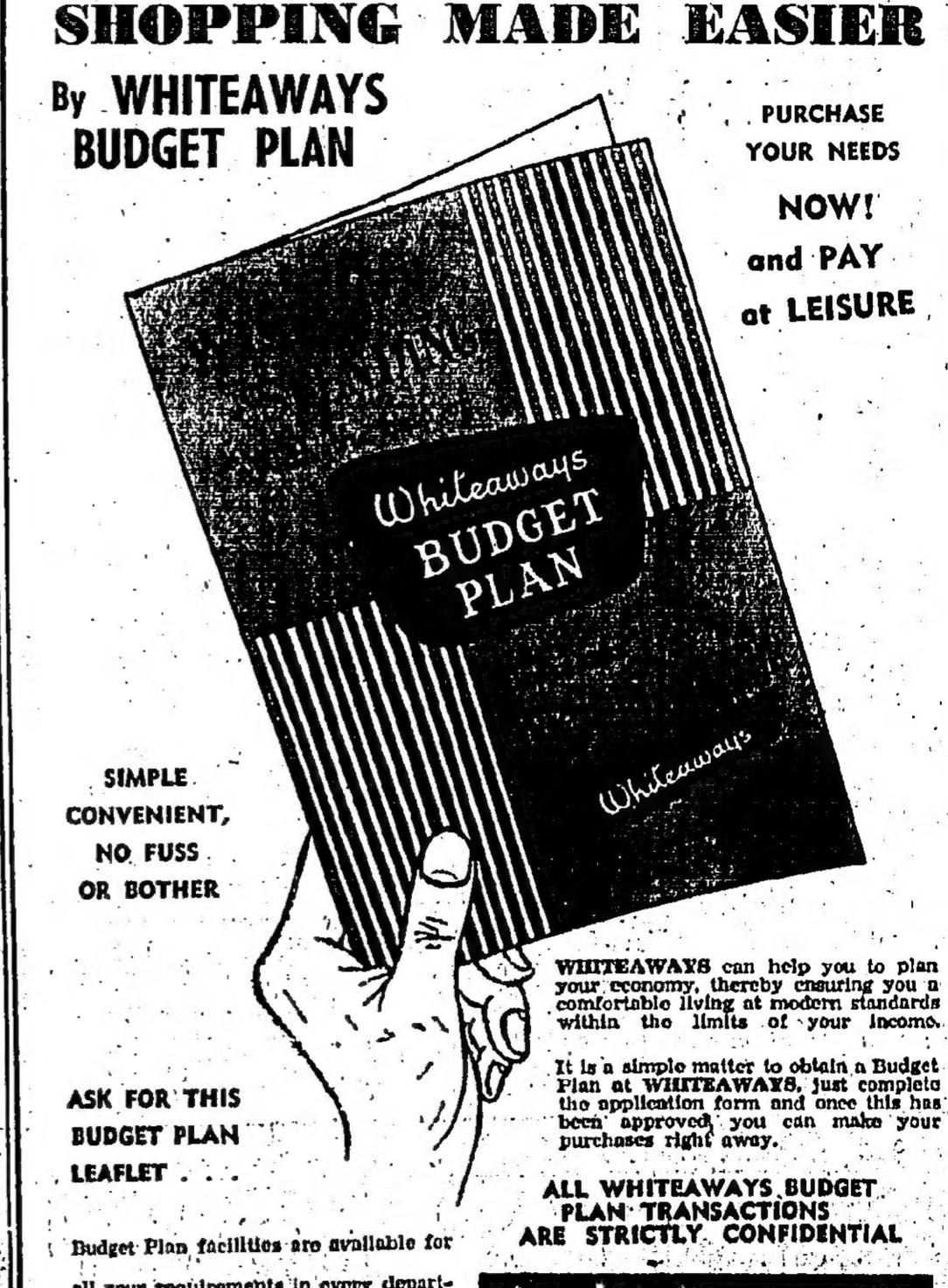
kindred spirit. - : VIRGO (August 22-Soptember 22): After some initial failure to secure a firm hold you will find that you have at last chosen the proper road to success.

ber 22): You have been walting impatiently for a long time for the fulfilment of a promise made to you, and the person involved is now ready to keep his word SCORPIO (October 23-No-

vember 21): Due to ignorance of some salient facts you have not been able to Anish the difficult task you have set yourself, but after an onlightening talk will be much easier

BAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) : After due consideration you will feel that a project submitted to you ought to be rejected, since it may involve you in somowhat doubtful dealings. CAPRICORN (December 22-

January 20); Your imagination will be stirred today by news of a friend's great stroke of luck. YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you can look forward to greatly in-created activity in your social life.



all your requirements in every department, and you can obtain a Budget Plan to the value of as little as \$100.00. Make your application now.

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commented upon in this column.

have also yet to hear

the ominous rumblings

in hockey circles which

threaten to disrupt

of the game and if

comments are heard

pleased to receive and

investigato adverse re-

fail to see what benefit

could be derived from

a meeting of players

and umpires. What

would the meeting dis-

cuss? The rules? Surely

they are plain enough

as published and no

amount of discussion

can change them. Ad-

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pretations vary but the

tume can be said of

majority of players in

the Colony, appreciat-

ing the dearth of really

top class umpires who

are few and far be-

tween anywhere, are

reasonably satisfied

with the standards and

if they are not I would

leave them with this

thought - some um-

pirès officiate at as

many as four matches

at the weekend without

even expenses, whilst

players play only one.

Why not take up

whistling and help to

improve their lot?

any sporting rules.

By and large I think the

word of warning

necessary.

ports.

SUCCESSFUL HOCKEY FESTIVAL

Army 'A' retain men's trophy after exciting extra-time final against Army 'B' By NUMPERE

The Hongkong Hockey Association's Annual Festival held at Sookunpoo yesterday was an outstanding success.

Last year's winners in the Men's tournament, Army 'A', retained the trophy but only after being taken to extra-time in the final by last year's plate winners Army 'B'.

In the Plate Competition, Nav Bharat 'A' were close winners over Recreio' by 2-1.

defeating George's 3-0 in the final, and KCC bent KGV 'B' by 5-0 to made an opening for Holmes before the first scoring chance win the Plate Competition.

Although starting a few the ball travelling to Beckett minutes late the schedule was whose that was deflected behind had combined well, Ling shot well maintained with all finals by Leach. being played on time, This was due in no small measure to the hard work put in by the 'A' still in the lead by 1-0. Association Chairman Mr H. G Brandt who controlled the whole proceedings, ably assisted by Mrs Branct as time-keeper and recorder. I am sure that all the players were very appreciative of their efforts.

The panel of umpires also one incident was noticed further ahead. throughout the entire festival standard of umpiring.

Of the 17 toams entered for the Men's tournaments HMS an empty net to push the ball Crane falled to put in an apbut with the draw already made, the programme | Kleking clear twice from Limbu | Dutch HC went through into orrents with a terrific shot. the first round with a win over Demons.

Two shocks

shocks with Army 'B' winning to level the scores. comfortably against Nav Bharat 'A' and RAF beating Recreto. of their regular 'A' team but the their usual league players.

were HMS Hartland Point, KCC extra-time, which, by the rules, 'A', IRC, HKHC 'A' by a walk- was to be of three minutes over HMS Crane, HKHC 'B' each way or until the first goal

and Army 'A'. The losers who thus entered the Plate Competition were Dinons, Nav Bharat 'A', Llons, Nav Bharat 'B', Recrelo, KCC 'B' and Army 'C', They were joined by HKHC 'A' who lost their first match to RAF actual-. ly in the second round,

The second round produced ball and so the teams changed no shocks with Army 'B', over once more only to find it Ladies Competition IRC, RAF and Army 'A' go- all over. ing through against Hartland

and Army 'C' respectively. The IRC versus KCC going through by virtue of the but the game was as close as fact that the ball was in the 3-2 score suggests. KCC's half at full-time.

In the first semi-final RAF nearly upset Army 'A' only losing by one short and one Oliphant, Pearce, Bowell, Good- KGV 'A' and St George's went long corner to one short cor- ban, Frusher, Holmes, Narbu | through against KCC, Recreto ner. after being in the lead at Lama, Beckett, Sullivan. half-time.

final whistle with the Army Tilley. having the edge in the second

In the other semi-final Army 'B' defeated IRC to make the final an all Army affair.

Men's final

As was to be expected, this men's final between two The Army always seem to vs Army 'C'. have the ability to go flat out Nav Bharat 'A' had a com- wards in defence and defenders played.
from the bully-off and it was fortable win over Lions but the up in the forward line, and McDo Army 'A' who went first into second semi-final was decided KGV 'B' defeated DGS. the attack, Norman conceding a in Recreio's favour on the . The final was again very one- bring struck by Wesley Hall, corner from Narbu Lama's shot. number of corners. This was cleared but Army 'A' swept back into the attack with n Frusher-Holmes movement This final between Nav

Goodban shot wide, Most of the crowd were cheering for the 'B' side but it was Army 'A' who went ahead in the 10th minute. A clearance from Ollphant found Holmes who passed to Frusher and the

give Wade no chance.

Army 'B' cleared the corner and half-time came with Army

Further ahead

From the start of the second half Army 'B' attacked strongly but found Oliphant and Pettyfor very strong in defence. With this period only two worked very hard and only minutes old Army 'A' went

it but missed his kick and Gardner and Zin Hussain. Nathu Lama, following up, had

tacked up the right wing, Fearn coon taking the lead.

Play was swinging from end to end and Sullivan shot past fer Army 'A'. From the 16-yard had two shots saved by Fearn

neither side could score the de- 2-1 victory. The other first round winners | cider and so the game went to

Avas scored. . Extra-time

The first period of there sain. Gardner, M. Singh. the better of the play. They | Chaves, Pedfuco, had their chance when Limbu McGrann, Moronha. centred to Ran Bahadur but the centre-forward missed the

Holmes worked his way Point, RCC 'A', HKHC 'A' through and gave Narbu Lama a perfect pass for him to bang The Ladies' tournament was 'A' the ball home and keep match produced a few fireworks | shield in Army 'A's possession. but no score or corners, IRC Army 'A' were worthy winners

Teams

The teams were: Army 'A': Fearn, Pettyfer, Army B': Wade, Sankey, DGS having a bye. The Army kept a very tight Norman, Leach, Lettin, Me-

In the Plate competition never gave up trying but KGV Meckiff would be almounced as Demons, Nav Bharat 'B', HKHC 'A' were too strong and won 'A', and KCC 'B' were 100 strong and won He did not mention opening eliminated in the first found Lin the semi-finals of the batsman Colin McDonald, who

Plate final

Bharat 'A' and Recrolo | also provided good entertaining hockey, and as usual Pat Gardner, was outstanding but here again it was a very closefought encounter.

right-winger ran through to Compared with the other final it started more slowly and One minute later Frusher the game was six minutes old but he missed his shot at goal, came when after Nav Bharat's the ball travelling to Beckett right-wing pair Ling and Chan

Three minutes later Recreio took the lead when after Isher had raved Chaves' shot, the right-winger followed up, re-

gained possession and reored. For the next few minutes it was Nav Bharat constantly on the attack and they draw level in the 14th minute when Chan cultested a 16-yard blt and ran through on his own besting two defenders and finally

gonikeeper Larcina. Just on half-lime they almost Oliphant that the ball through went shead, Larelina saving which reflects well upon the and goalkeeper Wade went for twice in quick succession from

Gardner again

The second-half started with From the bully Army 'B' at- | Nav Bharat still attacking and A roll-in on the right wing had to be adhered to and in and Humfrey but Tilley obtain- found Gardner who then ocat preliminary round ed possession and reduced the three defenders before pushing the ball through to give Zia Hussain an easy goal.

Hussain should have made hit Humfrey went away and sure of the result in the 23rd mirate when after being put but again Tilley came in from through again by Gardner he The first round produced two the left wing and beat Fearn lifted the ball out of the ground. Recreio tried hard to get With only three minutes left | back on level terms but Nav for play the excitement was Bharat's defence and particular-Recreio were only fielding five intense and Army 'A' went by Yakub Khan were in fine very close, Lettin clearing form and so Nav Bharat 'A' RAF were also without three of brilliantly off the goal-line, but took the plate with a deserving

Teams

The teams were: Nay Bharat 'A': Isher, Dillon, Khan, G. Gill, G. Pannu. Ibrahim, Chan, Ling, Zia Hus-

minutes produced plenty of ex- Recreio: Larcina, Barros, citement with Army 'B' having Monteiro, Souza, Santoz, Xavier, Collaco,

rather spoiled by the luck of the draw. Of the seven teams entered

KCC, Gremlins, Recrelo and KGV 'A' were in one half of the draw and KGV 'B', St George's and DGS in the other half. In the first round Gremlins, and KGV 'B' respectively with

The first semi-final between rein on RAF's. Ryan but the Lelland, Gabriel Limbu, Hum- Gremlins 'A' and KGV 'A' proinne was in doubt. until the frey, Ran Bahadur, Davies, vided the best match of the tournament, KGV 'A' going through on the strength of the only corner in the match. St Georgo's became the

other finalists by defeating The final itself was a very of Australia's Board of Cricket one-sided affair. St George's Control, said a replacement for

Army teams, was a very making the two semi-finals Nav Ladies Plate KCC defeated a took part in net practice with fast, exciting encounter. Bharat 'A' vs Lions and Recreio very strange-looking Recreio Meckiff in Melbourne today who had their normal for where the second Test is being sided, KCC defeating KGV the West Indies fast bowler,

TOMORROW Meeting
Tigngkong Amaleur Athletic Association Executive Committee meetipt at Education Department, 5.30

'B' by 5-0.

and turning to the the sport. back page first as Surely if playors comment usual was shocked to upon umpires during a game the cure is in the road "What would happen if Colony's umpires' hands. A hockey 'umpires' went paramount rule of umon strike?" piring is to obtain and retain complete control Let me say first that I

On Christmas morning,

deciding to leave the

train-set alone for a

few minutes and scan

the news, I picked up

one of our local papers

have no axe to grind,

only an inherent love of the game, which i have closely followed for ever 20 years in the United Kingdom, India and leag and for the past two seasons in

Hongkong. Firstly the word itself Umpire'. It is derived from a Middle English word Nompero which came into use about 1362 with the meaning 'Pecriess', 'nono equal', 'edd man above all and through usage

> pere to Umpire and was used in sport roughly two and a half centuries ago. do not for one moment suggest that there are 'none equal' to the umpires in Hongkong, but in my experience

they are no worse and

developed from Num-

no better than those faund alsewhere. On the average, I watch between four and six matches every weekend including First Division, Second Division and Ladies' Division and have yet to hear anti-umpire comments come thick and fast from players

durina a game. Perhaps I have always watched the wrong matches, but I have only seen one bad case of misinterpretation of the rules of hockey this season, and that was

Meckiff

unfit for

Sir Donald Bradm'n an-

nounced here tonight that

Ian Meckiff, Australia's

controversial fast bowlet,

would not be fit for Fri-

day's second Test match

against the West Indies.

Sir Donald, who is chairman

McDonald received chest

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The absence of any state-1

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taken to mean that the dpener

will definitely be fit for the

Meckiff injured, the Achilles

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morning, a doctor reported that

-China Mail Special.

the injury was not jet healed.

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Test

Adelaide, Dec. 27.

do not throw DISSATISFIED says Gilligan Melbourne, Dec. 27. UMPIRES?

Former England captain and Test commentator, Arthur Gilligan, said to-day that Australian, fast bowlers Ian Meckiff and Gordon Rorke did not throw. Much of the trouble over them

Meckiff, Rorke

was the fault of English sports writers," Mr Gilligan sild. "Some of our chaps are always looking for sensation." He said he would agree with some claims that Meckell had been "crucified" by English

He said he thought the throw- where only one other side had the third club, dropped a point ing controversy would soon previously won this senson.

die a natural death. normally all that is The recent agreement on throwing for the next Australia-On the other hand if England Test series was clubs are not satisfied "great cricket statesmanship," with the umpires I am Gilligan said he had been desure the Hongkong lighted by reports, of the Hockey Association lively Australia-West Indies would be only too

first Test. What we need now in England is the same sort of cricket," he said.

Mr and Mrs Gilligan arrived in Melbourne today in liner Oriana.—China Special.

Fined for tongue

was fined A£10 by the er) and Tony Kaye (lacerated stewards at Randwick racecourse today after he had poked his tongue out at punters who heckled him. Cartwright had just finished more defeats, against Nottinglast on the heavily backed Gold ham Forest, and have not won Track in the three-year-old a League game since October Malden Handicap after the filly 15.

had run off the course at the three-furlong post, when well clear of the rest of the field. When Cartwright unstadled Gold. Track, punters on the September 14, went down tofence began heckling him and day at Rotherham after a rui trainer, Hatry Datwin. Chief Steward, Mr J. Bourke, third in the Second Division. his tongue out at them.

this "gross misconduct".—China them to depose Shemeid United

STIRLING MOSS WINS S. AFRICA PRIX GRAND

East London, Dec. 27. Stirling Moss, Britain's speed ace, roared round 80 laps totalling 195 miles to win the seventh annual South African Grand Prix here to-

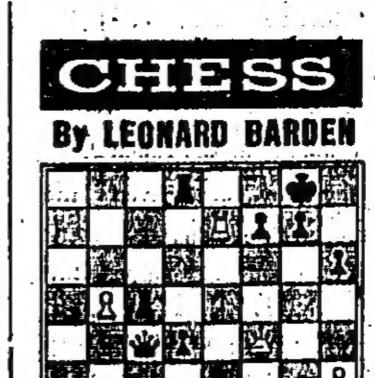
Moss was driving a Porsche in the event, which though not counting for the World Championship, was the first Grand Prix to be held under the new 1961 1% little Formula. which officially operates from January 1.

Lap record

Moss clocked two hours 11 minutes two seconds at un average speed of 89.24 miles an

Towards the end of the gruelling race, Jonesiim Bou-pier, of Sweden, who finished second in another Portole, set up a new lap record.

The Swede covered the 2.5 miles circult at 81.05 mph. World champion Jack Brabham, of Australia, finished third lin a Cooper-Climbx .- Reuter.



Here is a position from actual play, White to move and win. Solution No. 5948. - This is a classic example of the "pure togiter" problem. Everything is set for White to mate if Black moves first, so White must inaste a move, and the only one which will do in 1 B-RI. If 1...KXP or K-Re; 2 QXP, or 1...any other; 2 Q-Kti.

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Tottenham triumphant progress during holidays

London, Dec. 27. hectic Christmas period with two hard "Derby" games against London neighbours, West Ham, and injury to match-winning winger Cliff Jones, failed to check the triumphant progress of Tottenham Hotspur in the English Football League.

Four more points over the | Strangest scores of the hollholiday enabled Sputs to retain day came in the Second their 10-point lead at the top of Division. Yesterday, Charlton the First Division. Second- best Phinouth 6-4. Today, placed Wolverhampton also won Phymouth won 6-4. Wolf Cater their two games to keep alive | cored five times today for

Spurs beat West Ham 2-0 at | The Third Division leaders Meckiff nor Rerk; was any. home on Saturday and despite had a bad Chrisimas. Orlmbby thing like as dangerous to the absence of Jones who hurt lost at Barnsley in Boxing Day batsmen as Roy Guchrist of a leg, they went even better and Bury twice went down to with a 3-0 victory at West Ham Walsall, Queen's Park Rangers.

Remarkable record

markable record of 46 points from Northampton, loday surfrom 24 matches and have prisingly dropped a home point scored 70 goals against 22, to Exeter, at the brittom of the They have to show only aver- table. age form from now on to break the League record of 66 points in a season. Wolves beat Asion Villa twick

over Christmas but other League challengers Everton and Burnley both dropped back each winning on the other ground, Yesterday Everion Wor 3-1 at Burnley, but today liuge crowd of 75,067 sav Burnley turn the tables of Everton with o 3-0 win.
Sheffield Wednesday the only team to beat Spurs this season are still on the abelian. Since beating Sputs on November

they have won obly one of their they twice drew with Arsenal. To add to Sheffeld Wednes day's troubles, star half-backs Young apprentice H. Cariwright Peter Swar (fractured should) accident yesterday. At the bottom of the Firs

Division, Preston suffered two

Strangest scores

Liverpool, last beaten of of 14 matches. They are now told Cartwright he saw him | New leaders are Ipswich turn to the punters and poke Town who won both their "Derby" matches with Norwich. matches were: Mr Bourke said he considered A better goal average enabled who have been on top almost through the season. The United slide continued with a home defeat by Sunderland.

Pakistan held to a draw

Jamshedpur, Dec. 27. A solid unbeaten innings of 73 by the Bengal opener, P. C. Poddar, helped East Zone here today to draw their three-day match against the Pakistan touring ericket tehm after they had been forced to follow on 189 runs behind. East Zone were all out for

245 in reply to the Pakistan first finnings total of 434 for four declared... Following on, they made 185 for four in their second innings, After losing their remaining

first inhings wicket for the overnight total of 240 for nine, the main aim of the home batsmen today appeared to be to play out time. They were helped by lapses in the field which virtually robbed the tourists of the chance of a win. Poddar received good suppor from Bhandari who made

RUGBY

The pair added 108 runs in 135

mimutes.-- China! Mail Special.

London, Dec. 27. Results of tugby matches played today wore: RUGBY LEAGUE Batley, 0, Leeds 13. Blackpool Borough 11, Barrow

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RUGBY UNION Redford 12, Penarth 3. Cayldia Or. Cardiff 27, Watsonians 11.
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